



FAST FOODS and frozen dinners are appearing in cafeterias in Northwest suburban schools and some youngsters find if one lunch is not enough, maybe three will do. Today The Herald looks at school lunches and their nutri-

tional value. Herald reporters also tell about their experiences tasting school lunches for two weeks and offer their reviews of local lunchrooms.

Not all 'Type A' school lunches make the grade

When you give your child 50 cents for a hot school lunch can you be sure he is getting something nutritious?

We asked three nutritionists that question. They analyzed school lunches to come up with some answers. After poking, sniffing and weighing and calculating the ingredients in the lunches, they decided that one lunch would be a delicious bargain for 50 cents while another was much less so.

Nutritionists Lillian Wyatt and Edna Schiller and nutrition consultant Vicki Rennolds of The Milk Foundation, a nutrition edu-

Byline report

Diane Granat



cation organization affiliated with the National Dairy Council, examined lunches from Palatine Township Dist. 15 and Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

WE SELECTED Dist. 15 and Dist. 21 at random, to include one

district (Dist. 15) which prepares its own food and one (Dist. 21) which uses food prepared by an outside firm. The nutritionists' verdict was that the Dist. 15 meal met their standards while the Dist. 21 lunch was deficient for a junior high school student.

"I think you're making us hungry looking at that pizza," was Mrs. Schiller's first reaction to the Dist. 15 lunch of pizza, tossed salad, chocolate "sweet treat" and half of a fresh orange.

Looking over the meal, the nutritionists agreed the 8-ounce cheese-and-meat pizza and large portion of salad were just enough food for a sixth grader. For junior high school students the meal might not be sufficient, but for elementary school children, there was more than enough, they said.

When the nutritionists added up the calorie content of Dist. 15's meal, including a half-pint of low-fat milk, they said it had about 1,000 calories. This would satisfy slightly more than one-third of an 11- to 14-year-old's daily food needs, but it is about 200 calories more than a 7- to 10-year-old needs at one meal.

Mrs. Wyatt said, however, the extra calories would be "just right." She said children would probably have a full dinner with their family "but I don't know if they really fulfill the third requirement at breakfast."

THE NUTRITIONISTS said Dist. 15's pizza fulfills the Type A requirement for 2 ounces of protein (in the meat and cheese) and (Continued on Section 2, Page 5)

Fuel crisis at Arlington High averted

Three Dist. 214 high schools threatened with closing after Feb. 21 because of a lack of fuel oil may now be heated by high sulphur content fuel oil. The schools are Elk Grove, Wheeling, and Arlington high schools.

The board of education will be able to keep its oil-heated schools open this winter by using high sulphur content fuel oil or a light grade of fuel oil if current supplies of oil run out.

Associate Supt. Robert Weber told the board of education Monday night that because of the energy crisis created by this winter's cold temperatures, the state has lifted its ban on using high sulphur content fuel oil. The district currently uses a more pollution free grade of fuel oil.

"Standard Oil indicates that it could supply a great deal of sulphur oil," Weber said.

ELK GROVE, Wheeling and Arlington high schools are heated by oil while the other five district schools use natural gas. Suburban Oil Co., the district's current supplier, last week

said it could not guarantee oil delivery after Feb. 21 because of problems transporting oil to Chicago through frozen waterways.

Weber said high sulphur content oil could be supplied by pipeline.

The district also has been assured by oil companies that an adequate supply of lighter oil could be obtained, but some adjustments in furnaces would have to be made to burn it. There would be no problem burning the high sulphur fuel oil, he said.

The board directed the administration to make some emergency plans to keep schools open in the event that neither type of oil could be obtained or that some problem would arise with natural gas supplies.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said the district could close all the schools, close only the schools running on the type of fuel in short supply or put the schools with heat on double shifts.

Gilbert said to keep the schools open the administration would work on plans involving running schools on shifts.

Reinhard, Grundberg get Dist. 25 unit support

E. Saunders Reinhard and Ruth Grundberg were endorsed Monday by the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 nominating committee for election to two board of education positions to be filled in the April 9 school board race.

Reinhard, 1110 W. Marion St., and Mrs. Grundberg, 505 Mayfair Rd., both of Arlington Heights, were chosen by the majority of the committee delegates after one ballot.

Seven other Arlington Heights residents also appeared before the nominating committee Monday night. They included Donald Collins, 1304 N. Dunton St.; Doris Danaher, 1203 Hintz Rd.; James Diehl, 1514 N. Beverly Ln.; and Donna Edelen, 816 N. Ridge.

OTHER CANDIDATES seeking the committee's endorsement were Sandra Fernstrom, 416 E. Fairview St.; David Kiewit, 609 E. Ivy Ln.; and Marty Kraybill, 1110 N. Chestnut Ave.

Reinhard, 65, a recently retired executive vice president of General Finance Corp., has lived in Dist. 25 for 16 years. "We have some real prob-

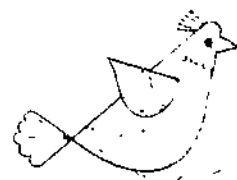
lems facing us in the next three years with declining enrollment and declining income," Reinhard said. "I want to get quality education for our children within our limited resources."

Mrs. Grundberg, 42, a homemaker and part-time tax accountant, said as a board member she would support the community's values.

THESE VALUES include "striving for excellence in academic areas" and the belief that a "neighborhood school concept is desirable," Mrs. Grundberg said. She said, however, that it is "financially irresponsible to maintain half-empty schools indefinitely."

The board candidates gave brief talks and answered questions from the nearly 60-member nominating committee at South School, 314 S. Highland St., Arlington Heights.

The nominating committee is an independent group of citizens representing local civic and school organizations. Board candidates do not need the committee's endorsement to seek election.



This morning in The Herald

SUICIDAL WHALES are beaching themselves at Fort George Inlet, about 17 miles northeast of Jacksonville, Fla. Rescue workers are acting like herders trying to turn about 40 others away from the area. About 100 whales have died on the beach since Sunday, and officials are at a loss to explain why they persist in climbing onto the land. — Page 2.

AN "AEROSOL BOMB" may be on its way to Israel, according to reports from Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. Dinitz met with U.S. Sec. of State Cyrus Vance Monday and said he believes all commitments made by the Ford administration will be carried out. — Page 3.

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE in the North and Northwest suburbs increased sharply during the past three months, according to Continental Bank's Family Financial Survey. An increasing percentage of families are reporting gains in income, family financial standing and business optimism. — Page 7.

CHUBB FELLOW and ex-President Gerald Ford is visiting Yale University for three days. Tuesday he talked to students in a classroom telling them he hoped the Carter administration will push the issue of human rights, an integral part of the Helsinki Agreement, and explained his not meeting with Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was a "logistics problem." — Page 8.

CARTER'S ADMINISTRATION may bring the Republican party closer together according to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th. Crane said the first actions of the administration suggest it will "not be as left of center as some expected." — Page 4.

WOLVERINES ON TOP — Michigan's Wolverines took over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Monday night with an 86-80 win over Minnesota. In the only other Big Ten game of the night, Michigan State fell to Iowa, 87-79. — Sect. 4, Page 1

STILL BELOW FREEZING: Today's temperatures will still be below freezing with highs in the upper 20s and lows in the lower 20s. It also will be sunny and windy Wednesday, however, holds hope for a sunny, warm day in the middle 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Pizza, hot dogs replace yesteryear's mystery meat

A hot lunch at school used to be marked by a slab of unidentified meat topped with a mysterious gravy, a scoop of mashed potatoes and a serving of green beans.

Today, children line up in the school cafeterias to get their favorites including pizza, cheeseburgers, hot dogs and tacos with side orders of tater tots and fruitsicles.

The idea is to give children what they want. We can lead children to the lunches, food service personnel say, but if they don't like it, we can't make them eat.

"IF IT'S GOING in the garbage, no matter how it looks on paper or on their tray, it isn't doing the

Byline report

Pam Bigford



children any good," said Jeanne Emmrich, director of food services for Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

Marketing concepts have become a big part of the school lunch system. Cafeterias that (Continued on Section 2, Page 5)

Rhodesian guerrillas kill 7 priests, nuns in massacre

MUSAMI, Rhodesia (UPI) — A lone surviving priest Monday described how black guerrillas stormed into his mission, stole watches from priests and nuns, then massacred seven white missionaries in the worst atrocity of the Rhodesian war.

Rhodesian army and police launched a search for the guerrillas but a spokesman said an overnight rain washed out most of their tracks.

The Rev. Dunstan Myerscough, 55, from Preston, England, said he survived the massacre only because he fell to the ground "from instinct" when the guerrillas started firing from Communist-made automatic weapons. He was not hit.

Three of the dead were Jesuit priests, aged 34 to 56, from England, Ireland and Kenya. The other victims included four nuns of the Dominican order from West Germany and England. They were between the ages of 38 and 76.

THE ATTACK came late Sunday night at the large, sprawling St. Joseph's mission, located in isolated bush country on the Mangweni tribal trust land about 40 miles east of Salisbury.

Myerscough said shortly before 10 p.m. Sunday a sister knocked on his door, asking him to come out.

"I opened the door and walked into the wrong end of a gun," the bespectacled, pipesmoking priest said.

He said four or five guerrillas had a group of nuns and priests huddled with them. One of the guerrillas took his watch and later his glasses, and rushed him and the rest of the group out of the building and down about 100 yards of a dirt road and told them to stand there.

Myerscough said the guerrillas argued among themselves about who should do the killing.

"EVENTUALLY THEY had three people there and they said (to the other guerrillas), 'right, off you go,' or some such words and the rest of the bunch scampered off," he said.

"Then these three opened fire. We all stumbled higgledy-piggledy in any formation just across the pathway," the priest said. "As soon as I saw the bursts of fire, I sort of — I don't know whether instinctively or imagining I was hit or what — I fell flat down."

Myerscough said when the firing

stopped, he heard feet scampering away. He then discovered he had not been hit.

"I got up and realized there was nothing I could do for any of the others, and I went back to the house" to get help and call the police and the army.

He said the entire incident lasted about half an hour.

AT THE MISSION was another German nun, 67-year-old Sister Anna.

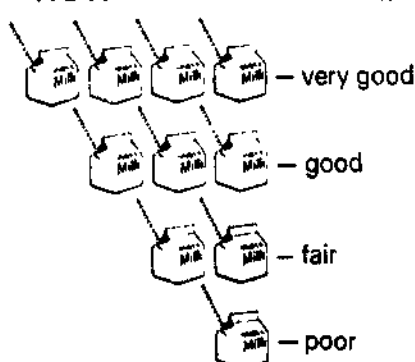
She said she was spared because she was riddled with arthritis and could not move fast enough when a terrorist came to her room.

"There was a knock on the door and as I opened it a terrorist kept saying, 'Get out! Get out!'" Sister Anna said. "I slipped and fell to the floor. He kept telling me to 'get up, get up!'" I told him to give me a chance. I have a sore leg and I'm not young.

"He saw my watch, took it and went to another room where Sister Epiphany was sitting," the white-robed nun said.

Sunday's incident was the most serious against missionaries in Rhodesia since the guerrilla war began four years ago.

HOW WE RATED THEM:



How does your child's school lunch measure up?

— Sect. 2, Page 4

Suburban digest

High sulphur fuel OKd for 3 schools

An end to a state ban on high sulphur content fuel oil will allow High School Dist. 214 to keep its three oil-heated schools open this winter. The schools, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Arlington highs, had been threatened with closing later this month because of a fuel oil shortage. Associate Supt. Robert Weber told the board of education Monday night the state has lifted its ban on high sulphur fuel because of the energy shortage. The district currently uses a less-polluting grade of oil.

Firm cited 15th time for polluting

A Schaumburg chemical firm accused of polluting the DuPage River Monday was issued its 15th ticket in recent weeks for spilling chemicals on a loading dock. E. Targosz & Co., 736 Estes Ave., in the Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park, was cited after a building inspector noticed a huge spill outside the plant. Fines totaling \$1,650 have been levied against the firm since November. Schaumburg Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel Monday said he has filed a countersuit to the firm's petition asking the Cook County Circuit Court to overturn the village's refusal to grant zoning allowing the company to continue operations.

Heckenbach's shed burned

Tom Heckenbach, the Palatine Township resident who has chosen the life of a frontiersman, found his lifestyle attacked again this weekend. Someone set his backyard shed on fire, killing a dozen chickens and four ducks. A brown paper note on his door saying, "You don't need it anymore — leave" points to arson as the cause of the blaze that killed the last of Heckenbach's farm animals, Heckenbach said. Since Dec. 26, the Hersey High School teacher has been harassed as all his backyard animals have been killed and two sheds burned. Most of the animals, including four goats, died of broken necks or were mutilated by the attacker. Heckenbach heats his house with a wood-burning stove, uses kerosene lamps and raises most of his own food. But the terrorism will not drive him away and he says he will clear the charred remains from his property when the weather is warmer.

Whales 'herded' away from beach

MAYPORT, Fla. (UPI) — A "human fence" of about 100 volunteers, aided by two boats operating like sheep dogs, herded 40 beached pilot whales through an inlet back into the ocean Tuesday in an attempt to save their lives.

About 30 of the disoriented whales made it through the 65-foot-wide passage to the ocean. Ten others became frightened in the surf, beached themselves again and perished.

"As far as the survival phase of the operation, it's all over," said Lt. Willard Patrick of the Florida Marine Patrol.

That meant more than 100 of the estimated 150 pilot whales discovered in the surf Sunday have died.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, the volunteers pushed about 40 surviving whales through the passage to the ocean. The tide was ebbing at the time and the current sucked them out.

Lt. Glen Keefer said the whales were forced through the pass by "a human fence." The volunteers, many wearing rubber wet suits, walked along the beach, some up to their hips in water.

Out in the inlet, two boats manned by marine biologists darted back and forth in herding maneuvers.

"The whole idea of the boat is to harass them with noise," explained Blair Irvine, a University of Florida marine biologist. "The boats are like yapping sheep dogs."

On shore, cleanup crews used a crane and dump truck to remove some of the whale carcasses that littered a three-mile stretch of beach at Fort George Inlet, 17 miles northeast of Jacksonville. Officials said they planned to bury the dead whales at a nearby landfill.

"We found parasites in the inner ears of some of them," Irvine said. "This may have disoriented them and since the pilot whale has a social nature, the others followed them. But there are all sorts of good theories."

MARINE BIOLOGIST Mike Scott



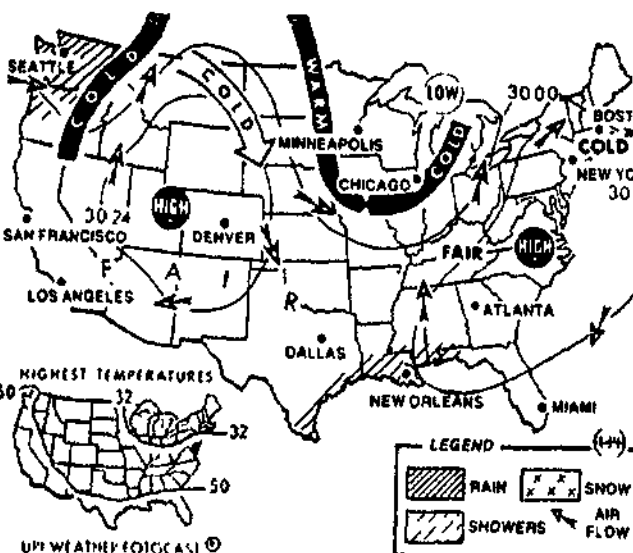
RESCUE WORKERS spray scores of pilot whales strewn across the Fort George Island Beach. Marine patrol officers and volunteers kept vigil through the night, keeping the whales wet with water and wet

blankets and turning them so they could breathe. About 100 whales were dead on the beach Monday morning and about 40 more were heading toward shore.

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Sunny almost everywhere...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is likely to fall in the Pacific Northwest and portions of the Gulf coastal area, while mostly sunny skies will dominate the remainder of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny, windy and warmer, highs in the upper 20s. Tonight fair and warmer, lows in the 20s. South: Mostly sunny, high in the upper 30s.

Temperatures around the nation:			High Low		
Albuquerque	51	71	Hartford	21	11
Anchorage	40	11	Honolulu	82	71
Asheville	37	12	Houston	55	14
Atlanta	10	36	Indianapolis	17	11
Baltimore	42	11	Jackson, Miss.	51	28
Birmingham	46	24	Jacksonville	57	25
Boston	31	20	Los Angeles	67	36
Butte	25	16	Little Rock	36	20
Charlotte, N.C.	41	20	Los Angeles	60	33
Chicago	13	63	Louisville	22	86
Cleveland	11	61	Memphis	37	21
Columbus	17	61	Miami	69	57
Dallas	12	31	Minneapolis	16	01
Denver	12	21	Mobile	18	01
Des Moines	12	62	Nashville	31	11
Detroit	21	07	New Orleans	71	29
El Paso	57	44	New York	28	13
			Omaha	30	64
			Philadelphia	29	08
			Phoenix	76	11
			Pittsburgh	15	07
			Portland, Me.	25	01
			Portland, Ore.	19	07
			Providence	27	11
			Richmond	37	13
			St. Louis	23	01
			San Antonio	44	19
			San Diego	76	50
			San Francisco	61	18
			San Juan	80	71
			Seattle	60	40
			Spokane	37	25
			Tampa	59	38
			Washington	33	11
			Wichita	38	13

Drug crackdown urged by Carter

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — President Carter said Monday drug addiction is a "major threat to mankind" and called for "compassion" for addicts and a worldwide crackdown on traffickers.

"Drug addiction is the cause of untold human suffering, afflicting both the rich and the poor," Carter said in a message to the opening of the 27th session of the United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs.

The presidential message was read to the commission by chief U.S. delegate Dr. Peter Bourne, special assistant to the president for mental health and drug abuse.

"OF PARTICULAR concern to us,

however, is the recent dramatic increase in addiction and its destructive effect on the limited human and economic resources of many of the less affluent nations of the world," Carter said.

"Drug abuse is a major threat to mankind that respects no national boundaries," Carter said. "We must have deep compassion for the victims of addiction with a vigorous attempt to eliminate the world supply of illicit drugs through international cooperation."

"Towards that end, I am making the curbing of drug abuse a high priority in my administration."

Carter said that he has directed his White House staff to give the problem

"special attention" and intends "to take a personal interest in this program."

IN A REPORT to its annual session, the U.N. Narcotics Commission reported:

- Heroin addiction is increasing;
- The abuse of cannabis has become widespread;
- Cocaine abuse "is gaining ground, particularly in Europe and the Americas,"
- The abuse of psychotropic drugs such as LSD continues to rise;
- Multiple drug abuse is becoming more common.

In Europe, the report said, Amsterdam is the major distribution center.

Most of the world's heroin continues to come from the "Golden Triangle" of Burma, Laos and Thailand while crime syndicates in the United States are getting Mexican farmers to grow opium poppies to supply the North American illicit market.

Musical ace lost at pool, cards: Mozart researcher

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The sad story of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is well known. The musical genius who composed "The Marriage of Figaro," "Don Giovanni," symphonies, sonatas, and chamber music was so little appreciated that he died in poverty.

Nonsense, says Uwe Kraemer, a West German music historian, in an article published Monday in the magazine Musica.

Kraemer does not dispute that the Austrian composer died in need and was buried in an unmarked grave. But he says Mozart earned a fortune and lost it gambling. His research disclosed that Mozart played billiards and cards for large sums and played so badly he almost always lost.

KRAEMER EXPLORED the records of the Mozart household from 1783, one year after his marriage to Constanze Weber, to 1791, the year he died of typhoid fever at the age of 35. He says from 1783 to 1788 Mozart earned about 10,000 gulden a year, the equivalent today of \$108,000, for his concerts. In addition, he got large sums for his compositions and music lessons.

From three of his music students alone Mozart collected a total of 800 gulden a year or the equivalent today of \$8,750.

Even in the year he died, when his popularity had sunk, he earned 1,900 gulden, or \$20,400, without counting his income from his opera "The Magic Flute."

"What did he do with this money?" Kraemer asks. He answers, "The musical ace was a gambler who lost at billiards and cards."

HE QUOTES FRANZ von Des-touches, a pupil of Haydn, as saying, "Mozart was a passionate billiard player and he played badly. He played for high stakes, all night long. He was very frivolous. His wife tolerated it."

Kraemer grants that the medical bills of Mozart's sick wife were high and that Mozart spent large sums on extravagant clothes, luxurious dwellings and precision watches but he

says these expenditures cannot account for his financial ruin.

He said Mozart made veiled references in letters in his last years to his gambling vice, referring to it as "inopportunities" and "certain matters."

Kraemer says the gambling losses caused the drop in Mozart's popularity at the end of his life. He believes the rich and famous members of society who had supported him with huge sums of money began to consider him unworthy of their company and did not want to help Mozart throw good money after bad.

Boyle loses request for release on bail

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — W. A. (Tony) Boyle, former United Mine Workers president serving a life prison sentence for first degree murder, Monday lost a bid to be released on bail to await a retrial ordered by the state Supreme Court.

Delaware County Court Judge Francis J. Catania, ruled the 74-year-old prisoner could not be released on bail from Western Penitentiary in Pittsburgh until the state Supreme Court hears arguments on the Commonwealth's request for reconsideration of the state court's order granting the new trial.

LEISURE for the family on the go together.

Read Leisure this Saturday in The Herald

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Chez Paul Restaurant

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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows extensive cloudiness over New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and southern Louisiana. Snow cover stretches from New England through the Great Lakes and into the northern Plains.

Day of accounting follows Goldblatt fire

by GERRY KERN

Ray Wire and his wife literally saw their dreams go up in smoke Sunday. As the new owners of the Pied Piper Ice Cream shop in Mount Prospect Plaza, they began serving sodas and sandwiches last week Tuesday.

Then fire swept through Goldblatt's department store next door, and their little shop was made a shambles by the flames, smoke and ice.

For the Wires and many others in the shopping center, Monday was a day of accounting — adding up the damage from the fire and looking toward an uncertain future. Monday was the day insurance adjusters, fire inspectors and "gawkers" came by to view the aftermath of the fire, the cost of which still is undetermined.

MOST STORES in the shopping center, Rand and Central roads, were open for business. The fire closed everyone Sunday because utilities were shut off part of the day while fire-fighters from nine suburban fire districts fought the blaze. Those stores closest to the Goldblatt's store remained closed. There was no choice.

"We just took over this place Tuesday, and now look at it," Mrs. Wire said. "Now we're waiting for the insurance man to get back to us."

The owners said all the food in the shop was contaminated by the fire and smoke. They spent the day trying to clean up the mess in the ice-coated shop.

As bad as the Wires' lot is, it was much worse for others. The Book Corner bookstore and Zoll Jewelers were damaged in the fire.

Norman and Irving Zoll, who opened the Mount Prospect jewelry store in December, were able to retrieve \$100,000 in valuables under police escort Sunday.

THE BOOK STORE owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Hawes, was lost. The fire caused the roof and walls of the building to fall in, destroying the shop and its contents.

The fire scene was roped off by village fire and police officials for safety reasons. Ice covered the sidewalk and parking lot, fronts of stores and a tree outside Goldblatt's.

Ron Cabello, manager of the Gings formel wear shop, said news of the fire caused many of his customers to worry.

"Everybody's been calling, asking about their taxes," he said. "They all have weddings to go to. They'll still be able to pick them up, though."

He said the owner of the Aqua Safari Pet Store three doors down really was worried about the fate of his animals Sunday.

"The guy there was going crazy because they were shutting off the heat and electricity because of the fire," said Cabello. "They kept shutting off store after store and he was worried that all those animals would die without heat. They stopped just before his store." The pet store was closed Monday.

GOLDBLATT'S HAS NOT said whether it will reopen in the Mount Prospect Plaza.

Blaze's origin suspicious, officials say

The multimillion dollar fire that destroyed a Goldblatt's department store in Mount Prospect Sunday is "of a suspicious origin" and is under investigation by Mount Prospect's Fire Prevention Bureau and the Illinois State Fire Marshal's Office.

Structural damage in the fire, which burned an adjacent book store and ice cream parlor, was estimated at \$1.65 million, Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz said Monday night. No estimate is available on contents loss.

Deputy Fire Marshal Harry Schaefer, Mount Prospect Fire Inspector Paul Watkins and Fire Capt. Les Woollett Monday inspected the ruins of the Goldblatt's store to determine the cause and ignition point of the fire.

Initial reports said the fire began as an electrical blaze in the Goldblatt furniture department, but Pairitz said nothing official will be said about the fire's cause until the investigation is completed.

DAVID GOLD, fire chief's aide, said Monday the blaze "is of a suspicious origin," but said indications of arson can be released only through the investigators.

Goldblatt's officials have not said whether they will relocate their store in the Mount Prospect Plaza, Adele Jeschke, executive director of the Plaza Merchants' Assn. said Monday. Des Plaines police assisted Mount Prospect in guarding plaza businesses from thieves and looters.

Pairitz praised the nine fire departments that responded to the blaze calling firefighting efforts "excellent."

"Anytime you have a fire of this magnitude with no injuries and minimal spreading of the fire, that indicates they did a great job," he said.

Donna Petzing, manager of Sutton's #2 Health Food Store, spent the morning wiping smoke residue off bottles of vitamins and watching "gawkers" out her window.

"There have been a lot of them here today," said Mrs. Petzing. She said she became angry at one man Monday morning.

"I noticed this guy walking around this morning. He looked like an insurance adjuster or something. Pretty soon he came in. He said he was selling fire alarms. I told him I thought that was pretty ghoulish to come around like a vulture right after a fire like this," she said. "He wasn't very happy when he left. He just walked out mumbling to himself."



Firemen sift through the wreckage left by the fire that swept through Goldblatt's department store Sunday.

U.S. giving Israel aerosol bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Diplomatic sources said Monday the United States will give Israel the controversial aerosol bomb as well as an extra \$300 million this year.

The Israeli ambassador said he had "no reason to doubt" the Carter administration will deliver the arms promised by former U.S. Sec. of State Henry Kissinger.

The bomb releases and then explodes a fuel-air mixture, which destroys everything within an area of several hundred feet.

EGYPTIAN AMBASSADOR Ashraf Ghorbal warned the stepped-up U.S. aid "will not be helpful" in improving Arab-Israeli relations.

After meeting with U.S. Sec. of State Cyrus Vance, Israeli ambassador Simcha Dinitz was asked whether all arms aid commitments by the Ford administration will be honored, including the so-called aerosol bomb. He replied: "I have no reason to doubt that all commitments will be carried out."

As for reports from diplomatic sources, the new administration will grant Israel \$300 million more in aid than the previous administration had promised, Dinitz said. "I'm not at liberty to go into the exact numbers until the request has been sent to Congress."

Before Dinitz came to the U.S. State Dept., Ghorbal and four other Arab

envoys had met Vance to discuss the secretary's upcoming trip to the Middle East.

THE STATE DEPT. did not officially confirm the increased aid to Israel but a spokesman said, "Our review of the Middle East package is completed, and the decision will be submitted to Congress."

Diplomatic sources said the Tel Aviv government already has been informed the U.S. aid package for Israel in fiscal 1978 will be \$1.8 billion, up \$300 from the \$1.5 billion request the Ford administration sent to Capitol Hill as one of its last acts.

The Israelis, who had asked for \$2.3 billion, were disappointed at the deci-

sion and asked the new administration to reconsider.

The sources said the Israelis have been informed the Carter administration stands behind the Ford administration's commitments on arms deliveries to Israel, including the so-called "aerosol bomb" which has never before been sold to a foreign government.

The aid has to be approved by Congress before it is delivered.

Ghorbal said after the session with Vance, "The Israelis seem to use increased aid to increase their intransigence in the negotiations. In that sense, an increase in U.S. aid to Israel will not be helpful to the progress toward peace."

Officers raid pantry — but it's for the birds

• **Jeff Dyer** was understandably shaken when he came to work at the White Hen Pantry, 1649 Glen Lake Rd., Hoffman Estates, and found village police officers clearing loaves and packages of bread off the store shelves. Much to Dyer's relief, Officers Frank Swan and Robert Syre explained they wanted to treat 200 or so ducks who make their home on the Twin Lakes on Hessel Road to a bread feast.

It's been so cold and the ducks have been freezing. We thought that if we fed them, their body heat would keep them warm during the cold night," Swan said. The kind gesture has set off all sorts of charity for the ducks.

Dyer and several other employees have taken up a collection to continue feeding the birds. Area residents have paid for feed and hay used to construct a wind screen for the ducks. Others have gone out in the subzero temperatures to break up the lake's surface ice.

• A troop of 28 Eagle Scouts is going to take over the state capital today as part of an annual



Julie Andrews

People

Diane Mermigas

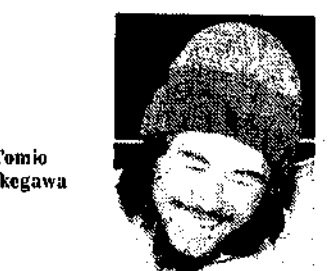


"Your day in government" experiment, and there should be some signs of improvement right away. John A. Pasko, 16, of Springfield, will be sitting in the governor's chair. By Monday afternoon Pasko had named all of his cabinet members — something that Gov. James Thompson hasn't done.

• **Tomio Ikegawa** finished an 118-day, 5,000-mile trip across the Pacific Ocean late Sunday in San Francisco with a bottle of rum and a "Yo. Ho. Ho." Ikegawa, 25, set out from Ehime, Japan, Oct. 11 and had to make the last half of his journey with a jury-rigged sail after breaking his aluminum mast when 60-foot waves capsized his 26-foot boat during a Thanksgiving storm.

• When we last left Karl Thomas, he was waiting for favorable winds before relaunching his

92-foot hot air balloon from Phoenix, Ariz., and continuing on his quest to break a 31-day transcontinental record. Uncooperative winds and Mexican officials who didn't want the 28-year-old Thomas floating over their country without the proper radio permit have kept the balloonist from staying aloft for any length of time. Thomas is hoping to land in Daytona Beach, Fla., in less than two weeks from his take-off last Tuesday from California.



Tomio Ikegawa

• **Julia Andrews**, Walter Matthau, Gregory Peck and Katherine Ross will host an ABC special Sunday featuring 48 movies that have won Academy Awards. "Oscar's Best Movies" is a prelude to this year's Oscar presentations, nominations for which will be announced Thursday.

2 cosmonauts to dock with space lab

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday launched two cosmonauts into earth orbit for a new attempted docking with the Salyut 5 space laboratory. The last Soviet manned attempt to dock with the lab failed in an abortive mission.

The news agency Tass said the Soyuz 24 capsule blasted into space at 7:12 p.m. (12:12 p.m. CST) to carry out "scientific-technical studies and experiments" with the orbiting laboratory.

It was the Soviet Union's 30th successful manned launching since Yuri A. Gagarin made history's first manned orbital flight aboard the Vostok 1 April 12, 1961.

"The on-board systems of Soyuz 24 are functioning normally and the crew feels well. The cosmonauts have started fulfilling their flight program," the Tass report said.

IT WAS THE first manned space shot for the Soviets since the Soyuz 23 cosmonauts returned safely to earth after an abortive two-day mission Oct. 17. Faults in their space ship's control system forced them to call off a planned docking with the space lab.

The United States has not attempted a manned space flight since the joint Apollo-Soyuz mission ended July 24, 1975 and does not plan to put a man in space again until beginning of the space shuttle program in 1980. Tass identified the commander of the Soyuz 24 as Col. Viktor Gorbalko, 42, who in October 1969 took part in the joint flight of three Soyuz ships as an engineer-researcher and served as backup to the Soyuz 23 commander.

The flight engineer was Yuri Glazkov, 37, a space rookie who served on ground control teams for previous flight and was the standby flight engineer for Soyuz 23.

AIR FORCE Lt. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, a former cosmonaut who heads the cosmonauts training school, indicated the Soyuz 24 would dock with the Salyut 5 laboratory which

has been orbiting earth since last June 22. The Soyuz 21 space team spent 49 days aboard the station in July and August.

Shatalov said the Soyuz 24 mission was "a routine one," according to Tass, and that "the program of Soyuz 24 provides for joint work in orbit with the Salyut 5."

The Soyuz 23 mission, one of the three manned Soviet space shots last year, ended with a splashdown in the Central Asian Tengiz Lake in a bliz-

zard. It was the first reported water landing of a manned Soviet spacecraft.

The cosmonauts apparently were not injured.

The Salyut 4 space lab completed its mission last week after more than two years in space. Tass said it was destroyed on reentry to the earth's atmosphere after finishing a total of 300 scientific-technical experiments during 93 days of manned flights and under automatic control.

Townships to be regrouped into a new court district

by KURT BAER

Northwest suburban townships will be grouped together in a new Cook County Circuit Court district with a branch courthouse to be located somewhere in the area.

The new court districts, being developed by county officials, will separate the north suburbs from the Northwest suburbs to make the court districts more compact. The redistricting is not expected until a new courthouse for the north suburban district is built.

Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and western Maine townships are expected to make up the new municipal Dist. 3.

NORTHFIELD, New Trier, Evanston, Niles and eastern Maine townships are expected to be grouped together in Dist. 2.

The boundary line between districts likely will be either the Des Plaines River or the Tri-State Tollway, county sources said.

The county board Monday authorized negotiations for 16 acres of land north of Old Orchard Road and west of the Edens Expressway in Skokie for a Dist. 2 courthouse.

The property is owned by the Portland Cement Assn. which is asking \$1.75 million for the land.

The board approved negotiation for the property on the condition circuit court district boundaries are redrawn.

DISTRICTS 2 AND 3 currently are set up in an east-west configuration. Dist. 2 includes Palatine, Wheeling, Northfield, New Trier and Evanston townships. Its headquarters are in Skokie.

Dist. 3 includes Barrington, Hanover, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Meade and Niles townships and has headquarters in Niles.

The present location of district headquarters in Skokie and Niles means that in some cases, Northwest suburban residents and attorneys have to travel 15 miles or more to district offices.

The new courthouses eventually will eliminate the courts now run in village and city halls. Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village now lease space to the circuit court for courthouses in Dist. 3. Arlington Heights and Wheeling rent space in their village halls for Dist. 2 courthouses.



Katherine Ross



THIS SOLID GOLD goddess has been sitting in Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History for the last 55 years. Suddenly it has become the center of a tug of war. After reportedly announcing in the Philippines that the 5½-inch, 4-pound statue was taken to the U.S. illegally in the 1900s, Godofredo Alasid, Philippine museum director, apparently has settled for a copy. The Philippine museum had a chance to buy the statue in 1922 but refused. The copy will be acrylic or resin. The gold alone in the statue is worth \$8,500 today.

Metropolitan briefs

Tests indicate 'L' train brakes good

Robert Buckhorn, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Monday tests indicated the brakes were working on the elevated train that bumped into another train and triggered the worst Chicago Transit Authority crash in history. He said testing would continue. The train's motorman, Stephen Martin, 34, was reported to have told officials from his hospital bed that his brakes failed moments before the collision. The last unidentified woman in the crash, meantime, was reported as Helen M. Best, 82, of Oak Park.

In Washington, acting Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic met with President Carter and said Carter offered "all the resources" of this office to help the city quickly replace its 90-year-old train system with a Loop subway. Carter telephoned Bilandic twice following the crash to express condolences and offer aid.

Judge Austin dead at 76

Richard B. Austin, 76, senior judge of the U.S. District Court and onetime Democratic candidate for governor, died Monday only a few days before he was scheduled to stop hearing cases. Austin had been ill for many weeks suffering from ulcers, a heart condition and hardening of the arteries. He had taken a reduced case load in recent months and was to have stopped hearing cases altogether Feb. 15.

He entered the Ingalls Hospital in suburban Harvey Thursday and died there. Long prominent in Democratic politics in Chicago, Austin was named to the federal bench in 1961. He was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor in 1956, being defeated by Republican William G. Stratton.

Hint Cusick for RTA post

The Regional Transportation Authority is close to naming a chief operating officer to relieve Chairman Milton Pikarsky of day-to-day responsibilities for the agency. Front-runner for the post reportedly is Leo Cusick, 67, currently head of the RTA's transportation department. RTA board members declined to confirm Cusick's appointment, but said they expect action on filling the post at a special board meeting Wednesday.

The appointment of Cusick would substantially decrease the power of Pikarsky, who would continue to preside over board meetings and act as a spokesman in Washington. Daily operation of the agency, however, would no longer be under Pikarsky's control.

Suburban members have been trying to either remove Pikarsky or reduce his power. They say Cusick is a good man for the job since he is trusted by both city and suburban members.

Salt on way for county roads

There is more salt on the way for snow and ice packed county roads. The county board Monday agreed to emergency purchase of 2,000 tons of salt from Chicago at a cost of \$20,400. The county's own supplier, Diamond Crystal Salt Co., has been unable to make deliveries to the county because of weather.

Illinois briefs

Bad weather cited for low auto deaths

Illinois traffic fatalities showed one of the sharpest drops in recent history during January, thanks in part to the month's bad weather, the Department of Transportation and State Police said Monday. Only 76 persons died on Illinois highways during the past month, compared with 128 fatalities during the first month of 1976. The reduction was 40.6 per cent. There were fatalities in only 33 of the state's 102 counties. State Police Capt. R. J. Miller said, "The volume of traffic on the highways was down and speeds were slower so the severity of accidents was reduced."

Crane sees GOP as unified Dems opposition

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, the newly elected chairman of the American Conservative Union, said the arrival of the Carter administration may bring the Republican party closer together.

Crane said the first actions of the new Democratic administration suggest it will "not be as left of center as some expected."

The congressman was selected Sunday to head the 100,000-member conservative organization. Crane said despite some discontent by conservatives with the Republican party, talk of forming a new third party has ended.

"The ACU will continue to provide a voice on important issues down here that can be translated nationally. They have definitely come down on the side of working within the Republican party," Crane said.

WHILE THERE has been much debate over the formation of a new party, Crane said federal campaign financing laws have made it difficult to form a third party.

Crane, one of the leaders of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign, has resisted the efforts of other conservatives to leave the Republican party.

While he will continue to speak out on conservative causes, Crane said the new administration has brought some of the Republican party's more liberal members back to supporting tradition programs.

"I think you saw all 38 Republican members of the Senate backing a counter proposal of President Carter's economic package," Crane said.

CRANE'S OBSERVATION about Carter not being a liberal falls far

Byline report

Steve Brown



short of an endorsement of the new President's programs.

"I think the Republicans will be able to stand more unified as a party and maybe even draw on the support of some conservative Democrats on particular issues," Crane said.

The Democratic administration does not give Crane much hope of passing much legislation of his own.

"Legislative initiatives coming from the minority unless totally in harmony with the majority views have little chance of passing," Crane said.

CRANE SAID some bills such as his effort to reduce regulation of airlines, will get more attention. The bill has companion legislation in the Senate being sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Crane also said there will be opportunity to pass amendments to other legislation because Republicans probably will be more unified.

Crane said he was satisfied with the selection of former Sen. William Brock of Tennessee as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

"I think he is an acceptable alternative. The selection was not a crushing defeat to either the Reagan conservatives or the Eastern wing of the party," Crane said.

Open primary law goal of political reform unit

by STEVE BROWN

The Coalition for Political Honesty will add an effort to enact an open primary law in Illinois to its list of legislative activities for 1977.

Patrick Quinn, a spokesman for the coalition, said the open primary law, which would allow voters to decide which party they would vote for in private, will be the group's top priority this year.

The coalition also will continue to work on ethics legislation for the Illinois General Assembly. The group collected more than 630,000 signatures last year in an effort to get three constitutional amendments on the ballot, but the Illinois Supreme Court ruled the amendments unconstitutional.

QUINN SAID the group will lobby for the open primary bill, but that if those efforts are unsuccessful the coalition will seek to put an advisory referendum on the ballot for the 1978 primary election.

Illinois law requires primary election voters to declare a party preference before they enter the voting booth. Quinn said he believes this feature is responsible for the fact that only about 30 per cent of the state's registered voters turn out in primaries.

Quinn said the advisory referendum would not be binding on the legislature, but would give lawmakers an idea of how the voters feel about the issue. State Rep. David Robinson, D-Springfield, is the chief sponsor of the open primary bill.

He said the advisory referendum has been permitted since 1901, but has not been used much during the last 50 years.

BESIDES PUSHING the open primary bill, Quinn said the coalition, which counts on the 12,000 persons who collected signatures last year, will back a scaled down bill banning double dipping and stronger disclosure laws for lobbyists.

The double dipping amendment offered by the group would have prohibited legislators from holding any type of second government job. Quinn said the new bill will allow teachers, elected municipal officials and members of the military reserve also to serve in the legislature.

"We are becoming a citizens' lobbying group that hopefully will do more than just put out press releases and complain about the government," Quinn said.

Despite the lack of success in 1976, Quinn said he expects persons to remain involved with the coalition.

"After the Supreme Court ruled the amendments, off of the ballots, I expected people to say 'What is the use,' but the people I have talked to remain determined as ever to have some reforms and they are not about to throw in the towel."

While the proposed amendments were ruled off the ballot, the legislature did act on its own to end the practice of lawmakers being able to collect up to two years salary in advance. The coalition viewed the change as a victory for its efforts.

8.75% county pay raise expected

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne is expected to propose an 8.75 per cent pay raise for county employees when he presents his executive budget today.

Dunne Monday said the raise would be possible this year without new county taxes.

County workers were denied a pay raise last year because of revenue shortages. A one-cent-a-gallon gaso-

line tax, however effective last October is expected to raise \$18 million this year. The bulk of the money will be used for pay increases.

Dunne's budget proposal is expected to be about \$180 million.

The county board finance committee will hold hearings on the budget at 10 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the county building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

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Inside Randhurst
by Fran Altman

Weekend Winter Art Festival Unfolds

This weekend, Saturday and Sunday, one of the largest and most exciting winter art festivals in the midwest will be set up on the mall. From all directions, over 100 artists will bring oils, acrylics, sculpture, photography, watercolors and pastels for show and sale. Judging will be completed and prizes awarded Saturday morning. Then on with the show! What a great way to brighten a winter day — it's FREE and FUN!

SURPRISE YOUR VALENTINE! It's only a few days until Valentine's Day. At RANDHURST you're sure to find a special gift that will express your affection in the appropriate way.

CLEARANCE SALES are continuing at many of Randhurst's clothing centers. Take advantage too of the many early Spring arrivals for excellent selections

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Feb. 26 Cub Scout Pinewood Derby
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Dist. 59 chief to get 4% pay hike

Under the terms of a new three-year contract approved Monday by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education, Supt. Roger Bardwell will receive a 4 per cent salary increase, raising his annual salary from \$39,900 to \$41,500.

The contract also provides Bardwell with a \$50,000 group life insurance policy, an annuity policy not to exceed \$4,000 a year and tuition reimbursement for all professional graduate courses completed.

Transportation "reasonably necessary" for Bardwell's business and personal use also is provided. However, Bardwell is to pay for gas and oil during personal use.

The school board approved the contract renewal and salary increase by a vote of 6 to 1, with board member Paul Kucharski opposing the move.

"A PACKAGE of \$51,500 is not appropriate at this time," Kucharski said. "It's only been six months since we increased his salary to \$39,900 with a \$2,500 annuity and we have an upcoming school board election and unit district referendum."

Bardwell's new contract provides that if the unit district referendum succeeds and the Dist. 59 board is replaced by a new board, the new board may reassign Bardwell to any administrative position for which he is legally qualified and may make the appropriate salary adjustment.

Bardwell has been superintendent of Dist. 59 since 1975. He was superintendent in Dist. 59 from 1960 to 1966, but left to become superintendent of a district in Ithaca, N.Y.

"We are very pleased with the performance of the superintendent and the direction that the district is going," board Pres. Judith Zanca said. "The board working with the man should be the one to evaluate him and give him the raise."

Bardwell's new salary matches that of Des Plaines Dist. 62 Supt. Eric Sahlgren, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong is the highest paid elementary school district chief in the Northwest suburbs with an annual salary of \$43,000. The lowest paid is Supt. Edward Grodzky of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 with an annual salary of \$32,388.

Boyer to run in Dist. 21 without caucus backing

Winfield Boyer, Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board member said Monday he will still run for election even though he was not endorsed by the general caucus.

Two unendorsed candidates, however, withdrew from the race and one resident who failed to receive caucus support said he has not decided if he will run for the board.

Linda Kurtzman and Ilene Wolf, who were interviewed by the caucus, each said Monday they will not enter the race. Kenneth Kania, 741 N. Green Dr., Wheeling, said he is "still very much considering" running.

THE 17-MEMBER CAUCUS last week endorsed X. Daniel Kafkas, 1103 W. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove, and Herbert Stein, 915 Burr Oak, Arlington Heights, for election to two 3-year terms in the April 9 election.

The caucus is an independent citizens group with representatives from seven of the district's 17 schools and from other civic organizations in the district. Endorsement by the caucus is not necessary for candidacy.

Incumbent Jeremiah Crise, who has served on the board for nine years, said last month he will not run for reelection when his term expires in April because he does not have the time.

Boyer, 36, of 1801 Burning Bush Ln.,

Mount Prospect, said he was disappointed the caucus did not endorse him but he still plans to run. Boyer was appointed to the board last July to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Jack Lane of Arlington Heights.

WHEN BOYER announced his candidacy last month he said he wants "to pursue the public support and continue the job which I've just started."

Mrs. Kurtzman, 30, of 463 Buckeye Dr., Wheeling, said she will not run for the board this year. Instead, she said she will continue to work as a volunteer at Whitman School, 133 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling.

Mrs. Wolf, 31, of 845 Thornton Ln., Buffalo Grove, said she decided not to continue in the race because there is "a lot more politics being played than I want to enter into."

"I understand in this election it will be hard to be elected unless you are a politician," Mrs. Wolf said. "I just wanted to serve on the board and not get entered into politics."

Nominating petitions for prospective candidates are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays at the Dist. 21 business office, 900 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Petitions must be filed between Feb. 23 and March 18.

A candidate must be at least 18, a registered voter and a resident of the district for at least one year.

Comments on juvenile crime causing a furor

A resolution reprimanding local police and fire departments for attitudes many residents say contribute to the juvenile crime rate will be considered by the Arlington Heights Zero Vandalism Committee this week.

"The thing that disturbed me the most was their attitude that some crimes aren't important," said Arthur Goldberg, committee member and village trustee candidate.

The move by the committee and a dozen phone calls from irate parents were prompted by a Herald story last week quoting police and firefighters as saying they are not alarmed that one in six Arlington Heights juveniles was arrested last year.

"These kids laugh at the police because they have no respect for them," Goldberg said. "They know that so-

called minor infractions go unpunished."

IN THE STORY, Thomas Kopp, a police counselor at Arlington Heights High School, said most arson cases are "kids just horsing around" and that "firemen are glad when (an old abandoned) building finally burns down."

Lt. Daniel Raupp of the village's fire prevention bureau said of arson, that children "don't realize the ramifications of what they're doing. They know it's wrong but they rank it with stealing baseball cards from the 7-Eleven."

Mae Zimmanek, chairwoman of the zero vandalism committee, said, "Implicit in Lt. Raupp's statement is the fact that stealing baseball cards is OK."

Of Kopp's remark that children who take cars don't mean to steal them, she said, "If he typifies all the counselors at the high school, I would think they need some additional training. This attitude on the part of the police isn't going to help solve the problem."

"THE ZERO vandalism committee is going to take a stand on this issue," she said, "and let people know how we feel."

The committee's next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Olympic Park, 800 N. Ridge Ave.

"I just hope that the attitudes expressed by the officers in the story don't reflect the opinion of the majority," Goldberg said. "For an officer to have the idea that stealing an item from a 7-Eleven is not very important doesn't do any good at all."

Lottery decides ballot listing

The order for listing independent candidates on the ballot for the April 5 municipal election was decided Monday night by lottery at a village board meeting.

Independent village trustee candidates will be listed as follows: Martin E. Cawley, 1418 S. Princeton Ave.; Kathryn Graham, 611 E. Mayfair Rd.; Frank Palmatier, 408 S. Patton Ave.; Leonard Perkins, 700 W. Rand Rd.; G. Victor Johnson, 1205 S. Patton Ave.; Alfred J. Barboro, 1543 N. Kennicott Ave.; and Art Goldberg, 319 S. Yale Ave.

Listed separately from the independent candidates will be members of the Village Independent Coalition party: Ralph H. Clabour, 333 S. Belmont Ave.; John P. Fitzpatrick, 1421 Rose Hill Dr.; Wilbur Mennecke, 512 N. Stratford Ave.; and Charles A. Swanson, 2216 Kennicott Dr.

The listing of candidates for the Arlington Heights Memorial Library board will be: H. Noel Jackson Jr., 820 Vail Ave.; Richard J. Patten, 214 S. Pine Ave.; Arlyn L. Miner, 421 S. Gibbons Ave.; Virginia Zittman Kucera, 1518 S. Fernandez Ave.; Lois Davidheiser, 420 E. Park St.; Ramon K. Henderson, 922 E. Hackberry Dr.; Bruce A. Stegman, 207 W. Berkley Dr.; John D. Hathaway, 816 Mayfair Rd.; Frederick H. Branding, 919 S. Evergreen Ave.; Lucille M. Javitz, 3350 N. Carriage Way Dr.; Michael G. Fogel, 811 N. Belmont Ave.; and Harold A. Champ Jr., 511 W. Braeside Dr.

More local news

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*72 OLDSMOBILE Regency Full power, air conditioning... \$2195	*76 VOLKSWAGEN 68 Passat. Beige, standard transmission, whitewalls. 60,000 miles... \$395	*76 OLDSMOBILE Regency Gold, full power, one owner. Like new. 13,000 miles... \$4895	BLOCKBUSTER *75 CHRYSLER Cordoba Full power, see... SAVE	*73 OLDSMOBILE Regency Classic, Green, V8, auto, trans., power steering and brakes... \$2895	*76 OLDS Custom Cruiser or 9 passenger, loaded... SAVE

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THE HERALD

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The way we see it

School budget a rational one

Gov. James R. Thompson last week offered a rational plan for state aid to public schools for the next fiscal year.

Now it appears to be up to the Illinois General Assembly and education lobbyists to accept the proposal.

Thompson, acting earlier than previous governors, let educators around the state know he plans to increase the state's education spending by \$135 million next year. That amount is much less than the increases requested by the Illinois Board of Education and Illinois Board of Higher Education.

By making such an early announcement, Thompson has given local school officials and budget makers for state colleges and universities extra time to plan their spending for the coming fiscal year, time they should welcome.

The governor explained his proposed increase is all the state's schools should reasonably expect next year because other state funds will be used to make up for deficit spending from previous fiscal years. Once the deficits are made up, he said the state will have just \$200 million in new revenue to spend — and he is giving schools the lion's share of that.

Some lawmakers and educators have already complained about Thompson's spending proposal, saying the schools need more money. The argument has merit, but the current fiscal condition of the state indicates education and other state budgets will have to be held in check this year.

Thompson has said if the legislature goes along with his spending plan the state will be able to fully fund the school aid formula in the 1979 fiscal year. That promise should give some comfort to educators feeling the financial squeeze.

Before bowing to pressure to increase school spending, the Illinois General Assembly must consider the possibility that they will jeopardize other state services if they spend money that is not available.

If legislators are willing to come up with new revenue by increasing taxes or if they can prove there is more money available than Thompson has planned for, they can responsibly move to increase state spending.

Otherwise, they will best serve the state's citizens by holding the line on education spending.

Sex crime laws needed

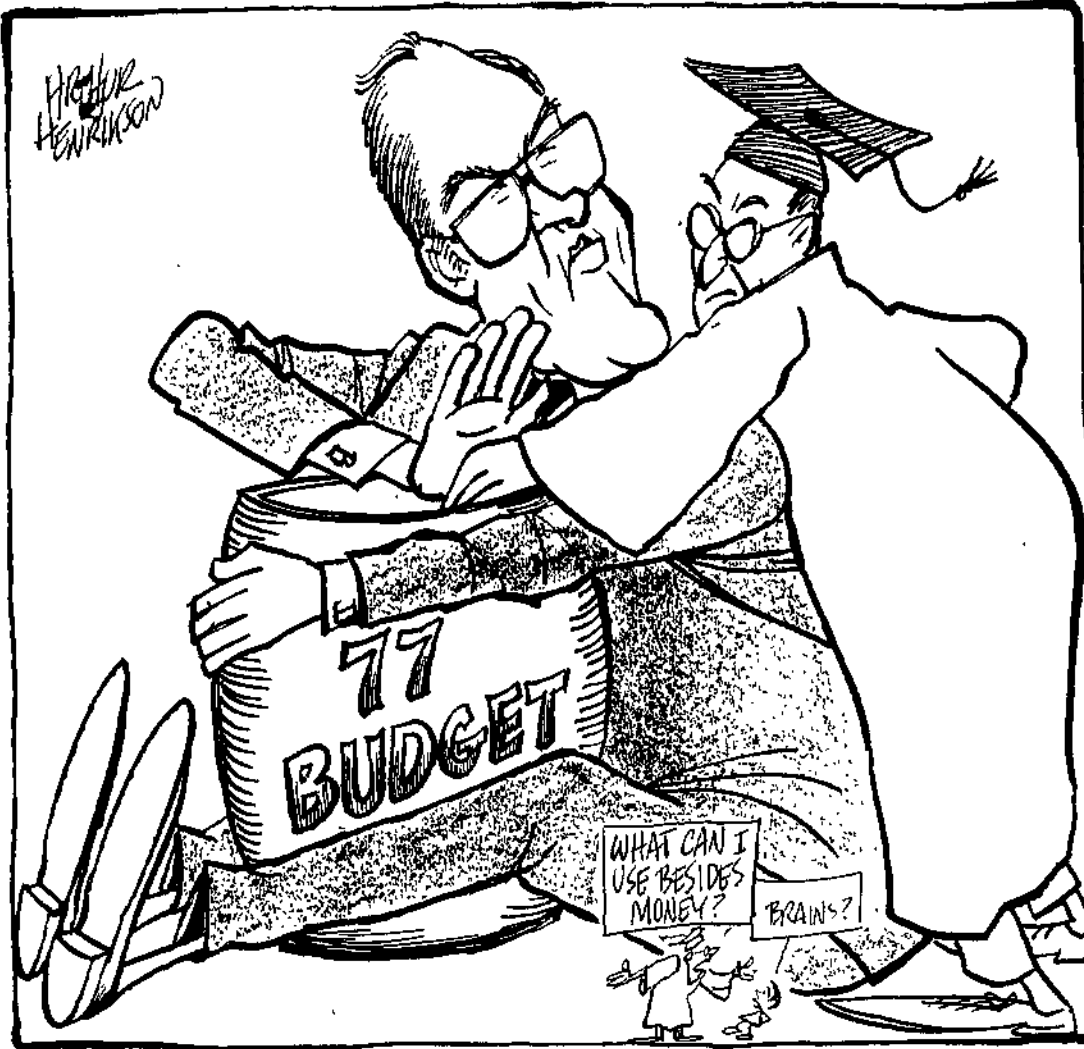
The Illinois Rape Study Committee has recommended new legislation on the sexual abuse of children, legislation that is needed to protect innocent lives from horrendous crimes.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, chairman of the committee, will introduce a legislative package.

It will toughen requirements that professionals who work with children must report suspected child abuse, will require foster parents to waive legal objections to criminal background checks and will strengthen criminal penalties for incest and soliciting juvenile prostitutes.

The committee estimates that 30,000 cases of sexual abuse of children occur each year in Illinois. And, committee members say, the big problem is to make the public aware of the seriousness and extent of the crimes.

Certainly such subjects as incest and juvenile prostitution are repugnant topics which are easy to push out of consciousness. However, the committee's own findings and recent news about the warped popularity of pornography involving children make it clear the problem will not disappear just because it is convenient to ignore. Stronger laws are clearly needed.



There'll not be enough here to full fund anything.

Supreme Court backslides

Hope in Stevens' dissents

One can almost feel hope dying and strangulation growing as the Supreme Court of the United States drives another decision into the ever higher wall sealing off the inner cities from the rest of America. Earlier it was Austin, Texas, that did not have to integrate its schools on the scale lower courts had ordered. Now it is Indianapolis.

The Supreme Court could see no proof of intent to segregate schools in Indianapolis and surrounding Marion County merely because the state had consolidated every unit of city and county government there with the blatant exception of the school districts. The court could see no intent to segregate because housing officials at Indianapolis chose to erect all 10 of the public housing projects there; with 98 per cent of their residents black, within the city and none in the suburbs. Those familiar with how the system works may be forgiven a wry smile.

AN APPELLATE court had found an "obvious racial segregative impact" in the selective way Indianapolis's city and county governments had been consolidated, and not consolidated. An appellate court had rebuked the Justice Department for formally demanding that segregation be extirpated "root and branch" but opposing "the only relief which can make its demand a reality." But the Supreme Court was unwayed by the proof that segregation existed; it insisted that the intention to segregate be proved before it would act.

It was not enough that the gun was aimed, the shot fired, the victim felled, and the body buried. The Supreme Court now demands proof of intent to bring about what so clearly has been brought about. Short of X-raying the collective conscience of a community, that proof will be as difficult to obtain in any halfway de-



Paul Greenberg

ceptive community as it has been in Indianapolis. And the wall between white suburb and black city will grow higher.

THE COURT now is clearly joining the ranks of those whom Lillian Smith once called the killers of the dream. But even so, its decisions are unclear. For at the same time it ruled in Indianapolis, it let stand a much broader integration order in Louisville. Just why will now be a fond subject for speculation, particularly in communities seeking a way out of their lawful responsibility to end racial segregation.

Was it because Louisville had merged its city and county school districts into one? Or simply because it is slightly more Southern than Indianapolis? "(The dual standard in these matters continues to grow stronger, with the new de facto segregation of the North showing much more staying power than the old de jure segregation of the South.) Or maybe the reasons for this distinction between Indianapolis and Louisville aren't evident because there aren't any reasons, only vague rationales for political drift.

Not that hope in the law has been extinguished. It lives on in the dissents in this case — William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and, surprisingly, John Paul Stevens. Court-watchers have become accustomed to the dissenting opinions of the first two. Justice Brennan is the last light of the old Warren Court and Justice

Marshall's common sense continues to hold against the fanciful rationales offered for leaving racial segregation in place. But John Paul Stevens is the newest member of the court, the judge from Chicago with a record sufficiently indistinct to appear safe to Gerald Ford.

THOSE OF US who underestimated Mr. Justice Stevens on the basis of that record have been surprised by his performance on the court, but scarcely disappointed. He begins to emerge as a consistent champion of the individual against the claims of power public and private.

Ultimately, law is determined not only by what the majority of the court holds at a given moment, but also by what the minority will not be persuaded of. A dissent may prove more influential than a majority opinion, given the right dissenter. While the majority of today's court seems to sink into a late-19th Century somnolence, the warning voice of Mr. Justice Stevens is heard with power and consistency. He has written almost half the signed opinions of the court this term, including four dissents that show an invigorating appreciation for individual rights.

ONE IS REMINDED of the role the first John Marshall Harlan played on the court at the turn of the century when he foresaw the pernicious effects of the separate-but-equal doctrine then being ushered into law.

Today it is the intent-to-segregate test that is being used to perpetuate injustice and deny opportunity. One would like to think the country will not have to endure a half century of degradation and divisiveness before it fully absorbs the warnings of this new dissenter. Even as the walls grow higher and the ghettos are sealed off in the vain hope they can be forgotten, hope is being recorded in dissent.

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Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Village gives opportunity

The sense of personal gratification I experienced when presented with the Palatine Distinguished Service Award Jan. 19 is extremely difficult to describe. Certainly, it will always be remembered as a highlight of my life.

Being nominated by the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce of Palatine is, in itself, an honor; an honor bestowed by several other organizations on all of the other candidates. I hasten to add, with a special word for the nominees for all four awards, there are no losers at the D.S.A. Banquet.

I'm confident that all of the nominees will share the feelings expressed in the following observations.

First, tremendous family support, (from parents, spouses and children), is an essential factor in the creation and maintenance of a home atmosphere which enables individuals to go the extra step in giving of themselves to improve their community.

Secondly, opportunities for community service and self improvement are necessary before meaningful service can be delivered. Expressions of appreciation and congratulation are to be extended to our civic, social, religious, governmental and other organizations which provide constructive outlets for community action.

Third, as one who lived in four communities in five years prior to returning to Palatine in 1971, I can state that a certain community spirit exists here which encourages participation, fosters involvement, and promotes a very strong sense of belonging. Without this community spirit, the organizations whose goal is to place service above self would have reduced opportunity to be of benefit to Palatine.

I am reminded of the first impression I had in 1971 when I rode the printing on a village approved garbage bag. My initial cynicism quickly faded and was replaced with pride. Indeed, even for one who has lived only one fifth of his years in your community, Palatine is "A Real Home Town".

Fred P. Hall
Palatine

Words of praise

Before this winter of record breaking cold is over, I want to be sure and praise all The Herald carriers, but especially our Herald carrier, Larry Lewandowski.

During all this frigid weather, Larry has delivered the paper promptly and left it close to the house, where we could reach it without difficulty.

Mrs. Rosalie Lester
Elk Grove Village

The recent praising comments on your young news carriers prompted us to write another thank you notice.

We'd like to publicly thank our Herald newspaper carrier, Mark Boekenbauer, for an excellent year of service. Mark has been most prompt, polite and considerate. His ambitions and motivations are unique. These qualities are reflective of his proud parents.

The M. O'Connell Family
Arlington Heights

I think it is very hard for a boy or girl to get up at 5:30 a.m., especially in the subzero weather.

My paper boy, Jim Siko, is on my doorstep at 7 a.m. and has his papers properly wrapped at all times. When the snow was so high and it was bitter cold, he left his bike many times on the sidewalk to put the paper in a dry, protected spot. "Thank you, Jim! Keep it up!"

Peter Heitkotter
Buffalo Grove

'Enforce code'

The Elk Grove Village Board is to be commended for their action in regards to building code violators.

It is difficult enough for people to purchase homes, but to be given inferior construction or products is totally unwarranted.

All contractors, at the time of applying for a permit, should be warned that any deviation from codes will be dealt with swiftly through the courts.

All repeaters of building violations should be forbidden any further consideration within the boundaries of our fine village. It is up to the village board to guarantee this protection to all future home buyers. Most of the public is unaware of zoning codes, methods of construction or products, so this is the only way they will be assured of getting their money's worth.

Casimir M. Malik
Elk Grove Village

Berry's world



"We'd like to go to an OPEC country and see how the other half lives!"

Energy, inflation are challenges

Can the system survive this trial?

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK
(Commentary)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The events of the year that began with the Senate Watergate investigation and ended with Richard Nixon's resignation proved the American system of constitutional checks and balances does work to correct abuses of power.

The 16 months between Gerald Ford's move to the White House and Jimmy Carter's inauguration restored some of the nation's faith in both the presidency and the political system that provides the United States with its national leadership.

Now there is another trial under way, and it is as vital to the nation as anything that has occurred in the last four years. But this time, it is not two branches of government pitted against each other in a struggle for power. It is a test of whether government can be made to work.

IT IS THE PRESIDENT and Congress against the problems of energy, unemployment and inflation, immense and persistent public problems that have gone relatively unattended while the structure of government was being tested.

The question that now must be answered is whether Capitol Hill and the

White House can work together constructively or whether the built-in tensions of shared power make it impossible to move together toward solutions to the people's problems.

Under Nixon and Ford, Congress rebelled against presidential domination. Watergate aside, Nixon's defeats on Supreme Court appointments and Ford's veto battles demonstrated that Congress no longer is a willing tool of the presidency.

AND, AS IF TO show that its defiance of the two Republican presidents was not just a partisan power play, the Democratic Congress already has forced the withdrawal of one Carter appointee and giving another a thorough roughing up before approval.

Tomorrow...

Our comments on the decision by State School Supt. Joseph Cronin to allow a referendum on whether or not a unit school district should be formed in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Don't know about that referendum, but...

The main theme of the Carter presidential campaign was his claim he could make the government work better for the people. Carter endorsed some new programs, but the key pledge he made was to bring reform, efficient management and stable policy to government.

Carter, a student of government, presumably knows that he will not be able to redeem the promises of his campaign unless he can do business with Congress. If both seek to dominate, the system produces stalemate. Ford got snared in that trap and it may have been the deciding factor that retired him to private life.

THE NEW PRESIDENT wanted to start his work in the areas of government reorganization and economic recovery. The frigid winter and the natural gas shortage now require both the President and the legislators to change their priorities.

Laid-off workers and closed factories, stores and schools are the immediate problem of the government — not just Carter or the Congress — must deal with. Unless the politicians — again not just Carter — prevent the energy crisis from becoming a catastrophe, they and the governmental system that gives them sustenance are in deep trouble.

NW suburb consumers continue to be confident in economy: study

Once again, North and Northwest suburban consumers participating in Continental Bank's Family Financial Survey are more optimistic about family income and the economy than consumers in Chicago and other suburban areas.

In the Chicago bank's January survey report, released Monday, the sampling of 750 metropolitan area families showed 33 per cent of all the participants said family finances improved during the past year, while 41 per cent noticed no change. Among the North suburban residents polled by the bank, 46 per cent reported financial gains, a 10-point gain from the 36 per cent level in October.

"We've noticed that North and Northwest suburban consumers tend to be more optimistic than consumers in the city," said Janice Ventura,

Continental's family economics analyst. "It could be because there are more professionals living in the area."

PRESENT BUSINESS conditions are better in the Chicago area than a year ago, said 39 per cent of the North and Northwest suburban families surveyed. This 13-point gain compares to an over all increase from 20 per cent in October to 28 per cent in January for all Chicago area families.

Twenty-seven per cent of the North suburban participants said business conditions are the same as one year ago, while 21 per cent said "worse" and 13 per cent said they are not sure.

Consumer optimism boosted the bank's Consumer Sentiment Index to 112, a seven-point gain from the previous survey and one point below the previous record of 113. The January

1972 results are used as a base of 100 points.

"An increase in Christmas sales, which surpassed retailers' expectations and reduced business inventories, was one of the reasons for the surge in business confidence among the North suburban residents," Ms. Ventura said.

"ALSO, NOW THAT the uncertainty about the presidential election has been removed, some consumers may be voicing a subtle vote of confidence in the new administration," she said.

Fifty-four per cent of the North suburban residents participating in the survey said their family income increased during the past year, compared to 41 per cent in the previous survey. Nearly 60 per cent said they expect income to rise during 1977.

"Plans for saving and investing

were not noticeably related to the North suburban residents' income levels," Ms. Ventura said. "However, a correlation between investment plans and age category was apparent."

Nearly half the North suburban survey participants said they plan to save or invest more funds during 1977, especially those consumers ages 34 years and younger. Eight out of 10 consumers in the group said they have savings accounts and two-thirds plan to make regular deposits in 1977.

Many suburban residents predict inflation will continue during the next 12 months. More than three fourths of the participants said groceries will cost more, two thirds said they will spend more for utilities and nearly half expect transportation costs to increase.

Cost of power options increased

Ford cuts prices on smaller cars

DETROIT (UPI) — In an effort to make fuel-efficient cars a more attractive buy, Ford Motor Co. Monday cut prices of small models by up to \$50 while hiking the cost of optional V-8 engines and air conditioning.

The action should help the No. 2 automaker reduce its stockpile of the slow-selling small cars whose share of the market has slipped in recent months as buyers headed for the mid-sized and standard-sized cars in in-

creasing numbers.

Ford Sales Vice President Bennett E. Bidwell said the price changes "will widen the price differential between small and large cars and between base engines and larger optional engines."

"That should make the purchase of our more economical and fuel-efficient cars more attractive than ever before," Bidwell said.

THE BASE PRICE reductions of

seven small car models was from \$22 on the Ford Pinto Pony to \$50 on the Ford Granada, Mercury Monarch and Mustang II. Other price cuts affect the Ford Maverick and Mercury Comet and Bobcat models.

Customers who want engines larger than the standard powerplants will have to pay an average \$34 for optional V-8 engines and an extra \$6 for air conditioning.

To increase the fuel efficiency of the standard-sized Ford LTD, the automaker will offer a 302 cubic inch V-8 engine as a "delete" option at a price \$92 less than the standard 351 cubic inch engine. Customers, however, will usually have to ask for the smaller engine.

The small V-8 has been rated at 17 miles per gallon on the city-highway test cycle of the Environmental Protection Agency while the 351 cubic inch engine obtained 15 m.p.g.

GENERAL MOTORS Corp. last month took a similar action, raising the price of its optional V-8 engines on Buick, Pontiac and Oldsmobile models \$35 when the standard powerplant was GM's V-6 engine.

The Ford action was its second this year to stimulate lagging small car sales. It has been offering "Limited Edition" models in which options are offered in a package at prices lower than the total of the individual pieces. GM and American motors have used cash rebates to encourage buyers to think small.

The trade publication Ward's Automotive Reports said the compact car sales skid may have bottomed out with their share of the market increasing in January. The compacts took 24.5 per cent of all sales in January, compared with 23.7 per cent in December, 25 per cent in November, 26.7 per cent in October and nearly 32 per cent in September.



Dow falls 1.58 in slow day, uncertainty grows

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks finished mixed Monday in the year's slowest trading of New York Stock Exchange issues amid growing investor uncertainty about the impact of the weather and President Carter's economic program on the economy.

Analysts said a major fear was that Congress would fatten Carter's \$31.2 billion stimulus bill and overstimulate an economy many economists believe was picking up steam before the weather-energy crisis.

At this time, observers said, it is impossible for economists to measure the damage caused by the worst winter in two generations. But Newton Zinder, vice president of E. F. Hutton & Co., said the majority believe the economy will recoup most of the weather losses at mid-year.

AGAINST THIS background, the Dow Jones industrial average, up about two points early in the day, lost 1.58 to 946.31, the lowest level since it finished at 938.08 Nov. 17. It managed to gain 0.75 Friday, but lost 9.64 points for all of last week.

Analysis, noting the Dow average had fallen more than 56 points in the first five weeks of the year, said some attractively priced blue chips and glamors sparked early buying.

Some investors were encouraged by

the moderation in short-term interest rates following the Federal Reserve Board's report last week that the nation's basic money supply fell \$1.9 billion in the latest statistical week.

The NYSE common stock index gained 0.02 to 55.48 and the average price of a common share increased one cent. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, added 0.01 to 101.89.

ADVANCES TOPPED declines, 735 to 681, among the 1,879 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big board volume totaled 20,700,000 shares, down from the 23,130,000 traded Friday and the slowest turnover since 19,172,190 shares changed hands Dec. 31.

Composite turnover of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges at 3 p.m. CST totaled 22,445,300 shares, compared with 25,492,340 Friday.

Prices gained ground in active trading on the American Stock Exchange, with the market value index rising 0.27 to 113.22 and the average price of a common share increasing three cents. Advances topped declines, 344 to 314, among the 963 issues crossing the tape. Volume at 3 p.m. CST totaled 3,230,000 shares, compared with 3,340,000 Friday.

Business briefs

OPEC may roll back oil prices

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that raised their oil prices 10 per cent for the first half of 1977 are considering rolling back prices to the 5 per cent increase level of Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, an economic survey said Monday. The Middle East Economic Survey said the reduction is one of two proposals under consideration by members of the oil cartel to end their oil price rift and bring the net price increase for the year to about 7.5 per cent. In Kuwait, the newspaper As Siyass said Saudi Arabia will not change its position on oil prices, at least until after Sec. of State Cyrus Vance's scheduled tour of the Middle East this month. "Saudi Arabia will not rescind its decision (to raise its oil price by only 5 per cent) because that was basically a political decision prompted by international, particularly, American factors," the newspaper said, quoting sources. The oil industry newsletter said the reduction proposed for the first half of 1977 would be followed by a 5 per cent increase in prices by all members for the second half of 1977. Another proposal under consideration is that "matters should be left as they are until mid-year" when the Saudis and Emirates would raise their 1977 price increase by 5 per cent in exchange for agreement by the other OPEC members to drop the 5 per cent increase slated for July.

Plenty of orange juice: expert

Florida citrus industry officials Monday said there is no need for housewives to hoard orange juice as a result of last month's freeze, but there may be a moderate price increase. "There will be juice in the stores all year, although there could be occasional shortages," said Doug Hoffer of the Florida Dept. of Citrus. "It's all a matter of supply and demand. The price will go up just enough to hold sales down somewhat. If prices had remained at what they were before the freeze, we would run out of juice in the fall." Hoffer said prices probably will go up slightly for the next few weeks, but it is still too early to say where the price will level out because the full extent of the freeze loss is not known. Shipments of frozen concentrate immediately after the freeze indicate consumers and retailers were stocking up before any major price increases could be passed along. The latest consumer figures showed purchases during the week of the January freeze soared to more than 4½ million gallons. That was 93 per cent more than sold during the same week a year ago.

Coffee price up for Brazilians

Brazilian coffee drinkers got the bad news Monday — the price of coffee is going up for them, too. Camillo Calazans, president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute, said the government's coffee stocks earmarked to support the domestic price will run out in June and force an increase in prices at home. Calazans said the stocks committed for overseas sales will suffice for the entire year of 1977 and coffee experts believed the announcement would not affect international coffee prices. Coffee now costs about \$1.58 per pound in Brazilian grocery stores and 10 cents per cup in bars and restaurants. Both prices are set by law and it could not be determined immediately how much the government price setting agencies would raise the cost. The government has increased the price of ground coffee in stores by more than 300 per cent since the disastrous 1975 frost which devastated the nation's coffee crop, but the government kept the increase of the price of Brazil's coffee to about a 80 per cent increase.

Probe ordered on gas supplies

Interior Sec. Cecil Andrus says he has ordered an investigation into charges that oil companies are holding back available natural gas to force Congress to decontrol prices. He said in a television interview he hopes for an initial report by next week on whether there is any basis for charges made by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and if there is, he said, "we will move into a larger investigation." But in a magazine interview White House energy chief James Schlesinger said such reports are untrue. The current fuel crisis "is just beginning" and the current situation is only "a portent of what is to come," Schlesinger said.

'Little man' outperforming 'big boys' on stock market

NEW YORK — The much maligned "little man" is the star of the current stock market — and, for a happy change, he's doing much better than the headline averages would suggest.

The kinds of stocks generally purchased by small individual investors have been outperforming those favored by the massive institutions. What's more, there are new indications that the typical individual has been timing his purchases better than the institutions, too.

Such developments rarely dominate the financial pages. They are seldom featured in big, bold advertisements designed to lure cash to the institutions. Those making money off the small investor are not inclined to advise him that he might do better on his own.

YET CONSIDER these facts:

First, there is the reversal of the role of the Dow Jones Industrial Average. By far the most widely followed major market average, it is also much the least comprehensive. Thirty huge industrial stocks — the classic "blue chips" — comprise the Dow. For years, the Dow's struggles toward new records (reached in 1972 and 1973, neared again in 1976) have obscured the lackluster performance of stocks in general, which remain well below their 1968 peaks.

Now, this is changing. In 1976, through it closed near its high for the year, the Dow Jones Industrial Average gained only 17 per cent. "Only" is relative, of course — even the Dow did better than practically any other investment chosen by those who unwisely turned away from equities in 1974 — but the Dow's gain was puny when compared with that of the average stock. The "unweighted" averages (those that list all stocks equally, regardless of the size of the company or the place their issues are traded) advanced fully 37.5 per cent last year.

And the trend is continuing in 1977, as institutional investors continue to liquidate large portions of their holdings of "top tier" stocks — the kind dominating the Dow — and buy more of the "secondary" issues among which individuals long have been shopping.

WHILE THE DOW industrials were limping as January was ending, the Indicator Digest unweighted indexes for both the New York and American stock exchanges were registering new 1976-77 bull market highs.

A study by Pershing & Co., of the 30

Louis Rukeyser



Dow stocks themselves, reveals the same kind of movement: The out-of-fashion stocks that ended 1975 with a price no higher than 10 times their annual earnings proceeded to gain an average 23.1 per cent in 1976. In contrast, the institutional favorites with price-earnings ratios of 15 or more at the end of 1975 showed an average gain of only 8.3 per cent in 1976.

Pershing's top notch technical analyst, Gail Dudack, is convinced that the Dow — despite a rebound that she expects this month — will continue to understate the progress of the more typical stocks. She foresees "a healthy environment" for solid stocks with low price-earnings ratios but "good earnings capacities."

Some Wall Street cynics take the opposite view of all this comparative success by the "little man's" stocks. They argue that when companies of less than premier quality become the market stars, it's time to bail out. The public, they contend, is always wrong.

A NEAT AND comforting theory for the lofty egos of the market insiders — but it ain't necessarily so. Robert J. Farrell, who heads the market analysis department at Merrill Lynch, notes that "nothing could be further from the truth" than the notion that the individual investor tends to sell at the bottom and buy at the top.

After carefully researching actual trading all the way back to 1919, Farrell reported in Forbes magazine that individual investors "have consistently bought at bottoms and sold at tops" and that the much ballyhooed institutional investors "should do as well" — but don't.

Farrell, who believes that the individual investor is returning to the stock market right now, shares the conviction that he will find "a large bull market" that continues to favor stocks with good dividends and stocks in the "second tier" that until lately have been shunned by institutions.

These experts could well be right — though, as usual, we'll have to watch the "little men" to be sure.

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RICHARD FITZSIMMONS, eldest son of Teamsters Union Pres. Frank S. Fitzsimmons, was arraigned in Detroit Tuesday after surrendering to federal authorities for alleged misuse of union pension funds. An innocent plea was entered for him and he was freed on \$10,000 personal bond.

The nation

Turner selected for CIA director

In his second attempt to pick a director for the nation's intelligence activities, President Carter Monday said he has chosen Adm. Stansfield Turner, an expert on Soviet naval affairs, for the post. Turner, 53, presently is commander in chief of the Allied forces in southern Europe and attended Annapolis when Carter was at the Naval Academy in the 1940s. He will be nominated to fill the dual positions of director of the CIA and head of Central Intelligence, charged with overseeing all operations by the U.S. intelligence community.

Resumption of flu shots urged

A panel of scientists Monday recommended resumption of a combined swine flu and A-Victoria inoculations for the elderly and the chronically ill. HEW Sec. Joseph Califano, who ordered the emergency session, said he hoped to announce by today a final decision on the extent to which the government will revive the nationwide flu immunization program suspended Dec. 16 because of side effects. As the meeting was getting under way, an aide said Califano has requested the resignation of Dr. David Sencer, who helped develop the swine flu program, as director of the disease control center in Atlanta. Califano wants someone "of his own choosing," the aide said.

U.S. natural gas pipelines full

White House energy chief James Schlesinger said Monday the nation's pipelines are full of natural gas moving under emergency orders, but he and President Carter both warned that the gas shortage is not over. Schlesinger told a Cabinet meeting that a billion cubic feet of natural gas are moving to needy areas each day under emergency orders. He said the volume is increasing daily.

The world

Americans' Philippine trial stalled

A military tribunal Monday delayed for three days a trial in which three Americans are accused of plotting to assassinate Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

August McCormick, Lehman, 28, of Nashville, Tenn., is the only American under Philippine arrest. The prosecution said the others, identified only as Robert Pincus and Larry Tractman, are still at large.

The tribunal agreed to the delay following arguments by lawyers for two of the Filipino defendants.

Quebec man dead of head injuries

Pathologists said Monday an elderly man struck by Quebec Premier Rene Levesque's car before dawn Sunday died of massive head injuries but that it was not known if they were inflicted by the premier's vehicle. A more detailed autopsy on Edgar Trotter, the 62-year-old man struck by Levesque's car as he lay in a downtown street, will be conducted in the next few days, district coroner Maurice Laniel said. Laniel said the results and police reports will guide him in deciding whether a public inquest — mandatory when a crime is suspected — will be held. He said no decision could be expected for 10 days.

Socialist to run against Gandhi

India Monday freed Socialist Raj Narain, whose court victory over Premier Indira Gandhi prompted her to impose a state of emergency last June. The opposition coalition hours earlier said he would run against Mrs. Gandhi in March elections. The Janata, or People's party, said Narain "clearly stated he wants to fight" against Mrs. Gandhi in her home constituency of Rae Bareilly in Uttar Pradesh state. The party said it will put him on its state of candidates. Narain, 60, who under the emergency had been jailed since it was imposed June 26, 1976, is a mathematics professor turned politician.

U.S. won't aid guerrillas: Young

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said Monday the United States will play a larger role in African affairs but will not help black guerrillas in their war to oust Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith. Young stopped in Nairobi, Kenya, for talks with Foreign Minister Muryua Waiyaki before leaving for Nigeria to attend the 2nd World Black and African Festival of Art and Culture Festival. Young came from four days of talks on the island of Zanzibar in Tanzania with Presidents Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and other statesmen at the start of his African visit.



FORMER PRESIDENT Gerald R. Ford signs the Yale University guest book as Yale Presi-

dent Kingman Brewster looks on. Ford is attending Yale for three days as a Chubb Fel-

low, meeting with students and faculty in the classroom and informally.

Ford urges keep Helsinki pledge

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Former President Gerald R. Ford Monday said he hoped the Carter administration will "be forceful in pushing the issue of human rights," which he told a Yale University audience was an integral part of the Helsinki Agreement.

Ford is visiting Yale as a Chubb Fellow, meeting with students and faculty in the classroom and in various informal sessions. He winds up his three-day visit on Wednesday.

His comment came as the Soviet Embassy Monday called the expulsion of Russian Tass Agency news correspondent Vladimir I. Alekseyev from the United States, as "absolutely groundless," and a violation of the Helsinki accords.

THE SOVIET UNION last week ousted Associated Press Correspondent George Krinsky, ordering him to leave Russia for illegal activity including currency violations. Krinsky,

who was writing stories about Soviet dissidents, denied any such activity. Alekseyev's expulsion followed.

The agreement provides that journalists will not be expelled or otherwise penalized while carrying out "the legitimate pursuit of their professional activity." The United States is a signatory to the agreement.

Ford was asked about author Alexander Solzhenitsyn who wanted to visit the White House after he left the Soviet Union, but no invitation materialized.

"It was not a policy problem," Ford told students in a foreign policy class, "but a logistics problem."

OTHER TOPICS Ford touched on were these:

• Vietnam: "The episode could not have been considered a success, but we recovered pretty well. Our objective was a right one — to find a peaceful solution to the conflict be-

tween the north and the south. The tactics were not the best that could have been used."

• Puerto Rico: "Most people would agree that statehood is the proper relationship. I believe that history will eventually prove me to be correct. I took the action (of recommending

statehood) because I was required to by law. The press didn't handle it too well."

• World food: "About food, we should have no apologies, none at all. In the past 10 years, 80 per cent of the world food aid has come from the United States."

Workers return to jobs as temps head upward

by United Press International

Hundreds of thousands of winter-idled workers and school children began returning to jobs and classrooms in the East and Midwest Monday. Forecasters promised a warmup would replace record low temperatures that chilled a broad belt from the Mississippi Valley to the south Atlantic coast.

But the White House warned the weather-induced energy crisis is not over and Americans should not "be lulled into a false sense of security . . . our emergency still exists and will continue to exist even if we are blessed with an easing of the weather."

The turn to warmer temperatures was expected to send the mercury into the low 40s with rain in western Pennsylvania by Thursday. It pointed up a new problem — floods — which could follow the deep snows and heavy ice accumulations of the bitter winter.

More than 370,000 workers began returning to their jobs in northern New Jersey and upstate New York. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne permitted industries to reopen in north New Jersey but kept plants closed for another week in southern New Jersey while utilities try to build up fuel reserves.

NEW YORK STATE officials gave the green light for nearly 220,000 industrial workers and 500,000 school children, who had been idled by natural gas shortages, to start back to work.

The East Ohio Gas Co. of Cleveland lifted its near 100 per cent curtailment of gas for large industrial users. Columbia Gas of Ohio considered whether to continue sharp curtailments to industries and large commercial users past Wednesday.

Gov. James Rhodes again asked President Carter to declare Ohio a disaster area. In a separate message, he asked the President for a \$90 million grant to help needy persons in the state pay sharply increased fuel bills.

Ohio officials revised downward their estimate that from 1.2 million to 1.5 million persons were idled by energy shortages and other weather-related problems in the state last week. State Development Director James Duerk now places the figure at 800,000 to 900,000.

Layoffs in Indiana dwindled when natural gas service was restored to about 80 per cent of demand in 2,500 industrial customers in the state's northwestern steel-making complex.

It'll be balmy, but don't be fooled

If you catch a cold or the flu when the temperature warms up this week, don't blame it entirely on the weather.

Doctors say it's the human factor — carelessness about keeping warm enough in mild winter temperature — that causes more people to catch colds in mild weather than in bitter cold.

Dr. Talal Mustafa of the emergency room at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge said the temperature itself has no effect on viruses or germs. But people let the viruses and germs affect them by getting chilled and breaking down their resistance.

"That's positively one reason people catch colds," Dr. Mustafa said.

DR. NAN KOH of the Cook County Dept. of Public Health said "there is no truth" to the belief that extreme

cold, like the kind experienced in January, stifles the spread of viral infections.

On the contrary, Dr. Mustafa said, the extreme cold is more damaging to those with respiratory problems or infections. But he said people are more careful to protect themselves from the cold when temperatures are low.

Dr. Mustafa said persons should adjust to warmer temperatures, but not over react by shedding too much protective clothing. Beside that, "There's nothing very specific you can do about it," he said.

Temperatures are expected to reach the upper 20s Tuesday and reach a balmy high in the upper 30s by Thursday. The low temperature is expected to be in the 20s Thursday night.

The warming trend follows the Midwest's coldest January in recorded history.

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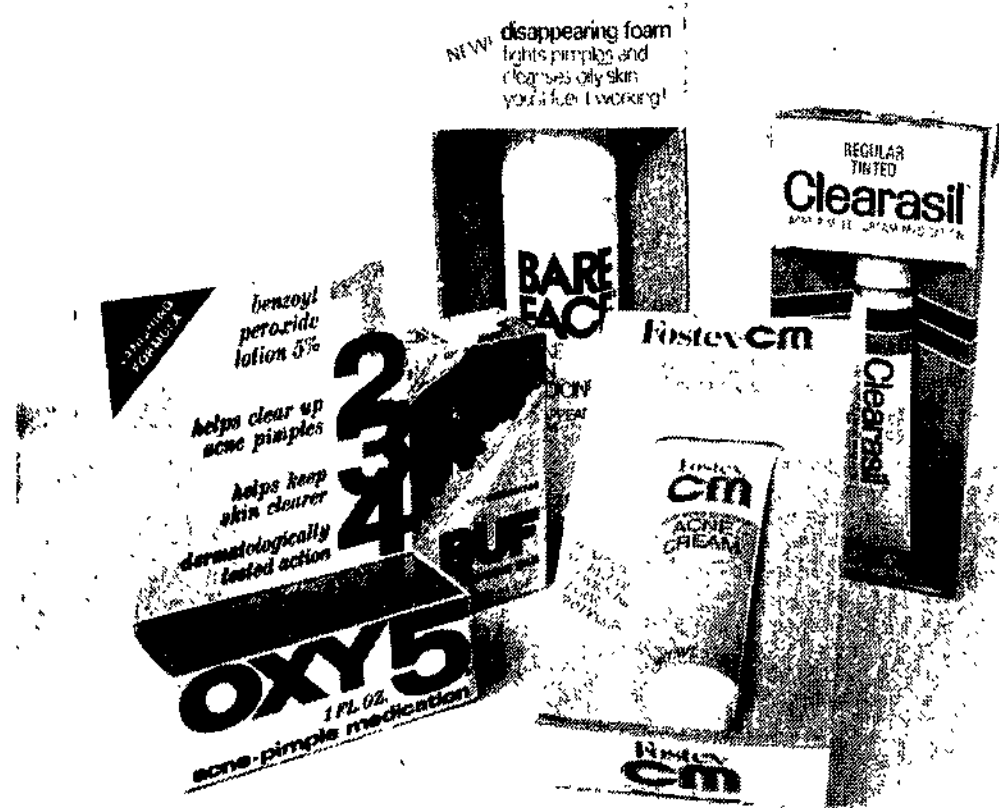
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Consumers spend millions of dollars yearly on over-the-counter acne preparations.

Acne

There's no quick cure, but it can be controlled

by BARBARA LADD

An estimated 85 per cent of the population suffer from acne at some point in their lives and area dermatologists report that more and more of them are searching for a quick cure.

The cost of their search is whopping.

Over-the-counter acne remedies tally in \$90 million in annual sales; year-long treatment from dermatologists in the Northwest suburbs can total between \$150 and \$300 a person, depending on the doctor and the severity of the acne.

And unfortunately, there's no cure for acne at this time — only control and the consolation that it is "just a phase you're going through."

"No doubt about it, treating acne is a luxury expense for the patient," commented one area dermatologist. "There's no urgent medical reason to try to control acne. People just want to look nice."

BUT LOOKING nice is big business in the United States, according to a Chicago Federal Trade Commission spokesman. "We're concerned that Americans are spending large amounts of money for products which may be advertised as a cure for acne and in reality are not."

Last year the commission ordered acne remedy manufacturers to document all statements made in advertising and explain what their preparations accomplish or fail to accomplish.

The federal government has been collecting information since September, but results won't be published for several more months. "The way it

looks, though," the spokesman said, "it will be interesting. What some of these manufacturers come up with is hilarious."

PRELIMINARY reports show that most over-the-counter acne products have similar ingredients: an alcohol compound, salicylic acid (commonly known as aspirin), and water. Pharmacists estimate that the cost of ingredients in most acne remedies is between 10 and 15 cents. One ounce of most acne preparations costs between \$2 and \$2.50 in area drug stores.

But while it appears that purveyors of over-the-counter acne medicines lure pimply consumers into buying and believing in their products, at considerable expense, dermatologists are not quick to jump on the FTC's bandwagon.

Most commercial remedies are a little better than plain soap and water, rationalized Dr. Stanley Huff, an Evans' on dermatologist and past president of the American Academy of Dermatology based in Evanston. "Even the mildly antiseptic brands are somewhat helpful in treating acne," he said.

ANYTHING TO help gently abrade the skin and cause it to dry and peel is probably as good, if not better, than soap and water, agreed Dr. John W. Cox, a Hoffman Estates dermatologist.

Dr. Cox said that acne results when too much oil is produced in the skin's oil glands, clogging the pores so that blackheads and whiteheads form. When the clogged pores grow large and become irritated, a pimple develops and can leave a mark or permanent scar, he explained.

Acne usually develops on the face, back and chest area because there are more oil glands there, he explained.

Teenagers are typically thought to be acne victims, but many adults who never have pimples as teenagers develop acne. For example, middle-aged women who have used oil-based make up for several years often develop pimples, as do people who work in oily places like gasoline stations and car repair shops. Also pregnancy or delivery of a baby often upsets a woman's metabolism causing her face to break out with acne.

"IF YOU JUST have a few pimples, you can treat them with over-the-counter drugs, which are designed to remove the black and whiteheads from the pores," suggested Dr. Cox.

He said the best over-the-counter preparations are granule-like scrubbing compounds and that the others are relatively ineffective in treating acne.

But a Mount Prospect dermatologist, Dr. Edward Lack, said effectiveness of over-the-counter preparations is an individual matter and that, while some remedies are stronger than others, all are "excellent products."

"Acne is a metabolic condition and there is a certain amount of genetic predisposition toward it. Where some people respond to mild treatments,

others need stronger medication," he said.

THESE STRONGER medications to fight bad cases of acne, where the acne is somewhat painful and may scar, include antibiotics and antibiotic creams, vitamin A acid (not the oral vitamin A found in pills and foods) and benzoyl peroxide salves.

Slight amounts of benzoyl peroxide are found in one popular over-the-counter acne preparation, but all other effective acne medications, including large doses of benzoyl peroxide, require a doctor's prescription and supervision.

With stronger, doctor-prescribed medications, significant improvement should result within 6 to 12 weeks, said Drs. Lack and Cox. "However, this improvement can be maintained only as long as the medication is continued," added Dr. Cox.

THIS MEANS acne patients must continue to visit their doctors periodically, stick to the prescribed regime and hope the "phase they are going through" will end. "And they have to realize that there is no cure for acne," reminded Dr. Cox.

If that is a discouraging thought for pimply Americans as they search for a doctor or a cheap over-the-counter remedy, take heart.

"At least acne is more treatable now than it was 20 years ago," said Dr. Cox.

Keep skin healthy with tender care

Skin has many important functions. It regulates body temperature, protects the inner body and reflects the state of health.

Keep your skin healthy and glowing by following these guidelines.

Air conditioning, heated rooms and wind and sun have drying effects on the skin. For dry, normal or sensitive skin, protect it with a light moisturizer. A nongreasy moisturizer especially formulated for oily skin is recommended.

Overexposure to sun can cause the skin to become thick, leathery-looking and old. Take the sun in small doses. Start with 20 minutes or less a day and increase 10 minutes a day until the skin is evenly light golden tan.

ULTRAVIOLET rays are at their peak between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. so avoid exposure during those hours. The rays destroy collagen fibers, which give skin its elasticity.

Give up smoking. It ages and wrinkles skin. In addition, blood vessels contract from nicotine and blood circulation, which gives skin its pink, healthy glow, slows considerably, resulting in sallow and yellowish skin color.

Use a water-base foundation if your skin is oil and an oil base if it's dry.

A blusher makes most complexions look healthy and alive. Powder blushes don't have the clinging power that cream blushes have. Powder blush in tawny shades can be used to contour the face — on the sides to slim a round face, on the hollows of cheeks for a great, make-believe bone

structure. Cheek gel looks great on tanned skin without foundation.

SKIN SHOULD be cleansed thoroughly every day to help eliminate dirt deposits, cell residue and dead cells. One type of cleansing, called epidermabrasion, can be easily done at home with a buffing sponge. Regular buffing, with a well-lathered buffing sponge, improves the skin texture and uncovers the smooth, clear translucent layer underneath.

Thin, oil-absorbent paper squares, may be used to blot excess oil shine when there's no time to wash the face and re-apply make-up.

Wear a non-greasy light cream under make-up to help make the application of foundation easier and more even.

A skin care routine should be part of your daily life. Start with thorough cleansing with the buffing sponge to help the skin eliminate blackheads, blemishes and muddying debris; moisturize to protect the young layer of cells against natural or man-made elements; and finally, provide special conditioning: extra care for a very dry skin around the eyes, night cream for skin that needs it, and a weekly mask for your type of skin.

SEE A DERMATOLOGIST if acne appears. He'll probably recommend medication and a thorough cleansing routine.

And don't forget that good health is essential for a glowing skin — a balanced diet, sufficient sleep, exercise, plenty of water and a good cleansing regimen are the key ingredients for great looking skin.



AMONG OILIEST areas of the body, even for persons with dry skin, are the back and shoulders. A body scrubber with a buffing sponge will dislodge dirt, pore-clogging oil and dead skin cells.

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New year starts out great

Seamstress wins \$1200 in prizes

by VALERIE BERG

Although most persons need no excuse to celebrate on New Year's Eve, Jan Zschach of Mount Prospect had a special reason. Not only did the New Year signal the opening of her Embroidery Shack, but she learned she was a runner-up in the Great American Sewing Contest and the winner of \$1200 worth of prizes.

One of more than 30,000 entrants in the nationwide contest sponsored by the American Home Sewing Council, Mrs. Zschach (pronounced "shack") placed sixth in the casual wear category and won a Viking sewing machine and a Mediterranean double desk-cabinet donated by the Viking Studio and Sewing Basket in Buffalo Grove.

Her entry was a natural-color pantsuit of woven polyester and

cotton fabric. Machine-sewn applique and embroidery of gold, rust, brown and green add a decorative touch to the ensemble, which can be worn for both casual and dressier occasions.

MRS. ZSCHACH entered the contest almost by accident. A neighbor had seen a notice about the contest in Eunice Farmer's column in The Herald and suggested that Mrs. Zschach enter the pantsuit which she was just finishing up at the time.

"I thought about it. I have never been one for entering contests, but I said 'why not?' Mrs. Zschach said. After a long search for an entry blank, she finally found one in a local store and sent it, along with pictures of the garment, a sample of the fabric, an estimate of the cost and an explanation of her sewing method.

In September she received word that she was a finalist and had to mail the pantsuit to New York to be judged. She waited in suspense for several months.

"New Year's Eve I was on the phone with my sister, and the mailman came and I had the funniest feeling," she said, becoming excited again at the memory of receiving the notice of her prize. She added that she had a premonition about the contest outcome: "When I entered the contest I had the funniest feeling that I would win something."

THE TIMING could not have been better, because her sewing machine will come in handy in Mrs. Zschach's at-home sewing business. After she entered the contest, friends and neighbors began asking her to sew things for them and she eventually decided to open her Embroidery Shack.

Mrs. Zschach specializes in decorator sewing, particularly applique and embroidery. So far most of her orders have been for blouses, caftans and semi-casual embroidered tops.

"It's amazing how fast you can whip up a blouse in just a day by embroidering by machine," she said, adding that the speed of machine-embroidering helps cut costs.

Her goal is to build up an ample stock of garments in different sizes and designs by March. This will enable her to display her wares at parties, where she can sell clothes she has in supply or take orders.

After some 28 years of sewing, from doll clothes to her children's clothes to leisure outfits for her husband, Mrs. Zschach finds it "a creative outlet" now that her family's needs for home-sewn clothes have diminished. "Sewing has now become my medium," says the former painter and package designer.

ALTHOUGH MRS. Zschach may sew less for her family, her efforts do not go unappreciated, as was indicated by a surprise she received about two years ago. Her husband, Kenneth, had saved money to buy golf clubs; she needed a new sewing machine. The result? A new Bernina.



JAN ZSCHACH'S pantsuit displays the decorator sewing skill that won her sixth place and \$1200 worth of prizes in the Great American Sewing Contest. More than 30,000 persons entered the contest, sponsored by the American Home Sewing Council.

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Register and Tribune Syndicate 77

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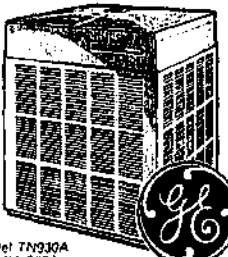


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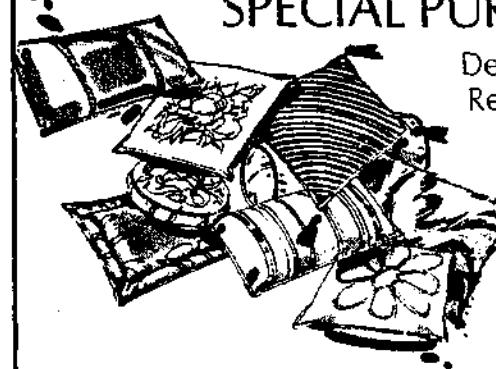
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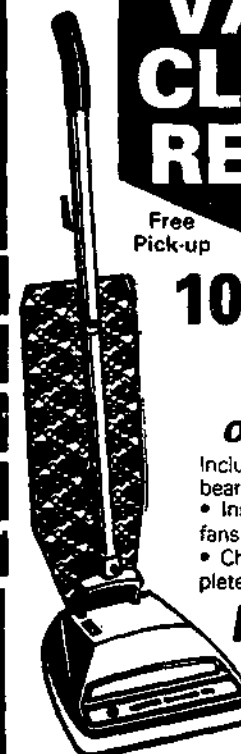
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Non-matching outfits give men variety in dressing

SPRING FASHION NOTES—The trend to outfits in coordinated patterns and colors continues to grow. If you prefer getting away from all-matching garments, the men's wear designers are making it more and more easy to do.

One approach is varying the size of the pattern. Hickey-Freeman uses this idea in one of its three-piece coordinates by going to a large check in two shades of brown, plus white, for the jacket and mini-checks in complementary tones for the vest and pants.

Whether outfits of this type are called threesomes or non-matching suits, they offer a slightly change of pace from the conventional suit.

Dear Mr. Juster: I'm getting married and plan to wear a soft-collar for-

Harry Juster

Look smart



mal shirt with my tuxedo. My future father-in-law, who is a stickler on clothes, insists a wedding requires a wing collar shirt. I can't see why. I'm not up on wedding attire, so please advise if it's a must. M.L.

A. Your fiancée's father is reaching way back. Tell him you have it on good authority that wing collars with tuxedos are as obsolete as high button shoes. Wear a comfortable soft-collar formal shirt. There's no need to be stiff at your own wedding.

A. Incidentally, that's important to know, since the type suit has a bearing on whether adding a vest is advisable. A flannel suit takes a vest nicely. A solid navy, camel or burgundy or one in a blue / maroon / gray check will give the outfit a sporty look.

NOTE TO G.R.—Where did you dig up the idea that bow ties look better than regular ones on a guy 5 feet 7? Wear bows if you like, but bear in mind the vertical line of a regular tie helps create the illusion of more height.

Dear Mr. Juster: My husband has a good pair of tan shoes he wants to dye black. Can you give us some do-it-yourself dying instructions? Mrs. F.H.R.

A. This is one do-it-yourself job I wouldn't recommend. It's much better to leave dyeing to a professional. Check with a good shoe repair shop.

MAKING BELT NEWS—The sporty style treatment is being given to belts for spring. Harness House, for example, achieves interesting looks by going to suede edged with tan leather, navy denim edged with maroon leather and khaki twill edged with brown leather. For a truly casual look, a hemp-like fabric is topped with a strip of burlap type material. They're set off with solid brass buckles.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

Wearing a vest helps keep fingers, toes warm

Wearing a vest in cold weather helps keep your fingers and toes warm.

No kidding. A manufacturer of down-filled clothing for climbers, campers and other outdoors people says the vest, in warming the torso, helps protect the flow of blood to the extremities and lessens the chance of frostbite.

CAROL ANN SMITH, consumer information specialist for the manufacturer, recommends a jacket and narrow pants with boots pulled over them as the best protection from cold. Clothing should fit snugly at neck and sleeve openings to prevent cold air from entering, she said.

A hat or other snug head-covering is important. At 40 degrees Fahrenheit,

as much as half the body's heat can escape through the head if it is not covered. At five degrees, the percentage rises to 75.

Clothing with goose down filling offers good protection because it traps and holds layers of air and is light despite its bulk.

BECAUSE WIND increases the chilling power of low temperatures, the military has developed a wind chill index to protect people who must be outdoors in such weather. Single copies of the index in the form of a sliding calculator are available free by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Holubar Mountaineering Ltd., Dept. C, P.O. Box 7, Boulder, Colo., 80306.

(United Press International)



VARYING THE size of the fabric pattern offers a slight change of pace from the conventional suit.

Corduroy classic

Basic corduroy in a pleated trouser, that's the pair of pants that can go to dinner with a soft cowl neck sweater, or for a walk in spring with a T-shirt and flats.

Cleaning coat makes it last longer

A winter coat you wear daily will last longer if you have it cleaned a couple of times during the winter, according to an extension clothing specialist for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Cleaning is specially important for manmade fur garments, said Jane Speece.

"They should be cleaned regularly before they become too soiled. Check the label to see if you need to send them to the cleaners or wash at home."

Ms. Speece said it can be advantageous to have man-made furs cleaned by a professional who knows how to clean the pile without matting it. (UPI)

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Tales from knights of the iron stomach

Education reporters Diane Granat, Holly Hanson and Sheri Jellinski and Education Editor Pam Bigford, have been involved in a different kind of journalistic assignment for the past two weeks.

They gave up their usual lunches in favor of sampling the lunches of Northwest suburban school kids.

You probably don't remember what it's like eating in a junior high school cafeteria.

Straws whizzing through the air, vibrations of Peter Frampton pounding your ears, raucous brawls — it's all part of lunchtime in school cafeterias.

As for the food, it ran the gamut from fair to very good. Because they spent so much time in school cafeterias, the taste-testers decided to give you, in the following very unscientific one-shot reviews, an account of their experiences.

The most dramatic conclusions are that Salisbury steak is never appealing and that frozen pizza can't be ruined.

Their first day in a school cafeteria, a teacher on lunch duty rushed up to them as they sat down at a table of 12-year-old boys. He tried to convince the reporters to eat in the faculty lounge.

When the reporters naively told him they really wanted to eat with the kids, he shrieked, "Masochists!" The 12-year-olds asked whether they were crazy. You be the judge.



FRESH FROM THE ovens and straight to the tables, food service workers at local schools produce massive amounts of food to feed

thousands of youngsters. In Palatine Township Dist. 15, meals are prepared in one central kitchen and delivered to the district's 20

schools, where they are eagerly consumed by hungry students in less than 20 minutes before the next bell rings.

HOW WE RATED THEM:

— very good
— good
— fair
— poor

Palatine Township Dist. 15

Lunch at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, was one of the few times we ate an entire lunch and didn't mind a bit.

Somewhere along the line, the cooks at Dist. 15, which has a central kitchen for the whole district, have learned the secret of mass-producing grilled cheese sandwiches. The sandwiches actually tasted good and weren't at all greasy, although it seems that no one can make a great number of these entrees without making the crusts a bit too hard.

The tater tots were undercooked but still tasty. Applesauce was pink and laced with cinnamon — very good and colorful. The spice cake was said to be "delicious." Made with raisins and nuts and — can you believe it — sweet potatoes.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

This is another district which makes its own lunches and serves them on site. The ravioli lunch at Miner Junior High School, 1101 Miner St., Arlington Heights, was more than generous.

The ravioli was pretty good, with sauce that was tasty, similar to Chef Boyardee. The peas were "woody," and the peas were overcooked.

A little cupful of peanuts (provided by the government) was good, and the French bread was also good, nice and soft.

Peanut butter cookies were optional and cost extra, but were well worth the money. Chocolate pudding was also optional, but one boy advised us that the only way to make it edible was to "douse it in milk."

River Trails Dist. 26

The barbecued beef sandwich at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, was the best meat sandwich the group had in two weeks of school lunches.

The beef on the bun was a large helping. The reporters would have preferred it to be spicier, but speculated that junior high palates liked it the way it was.

The peaches were very good, but the french fries were very limp and rather greasy. One girl sitting near us, however, was surprised when we pook-pooed the fries, which may prove junior high kids will eat anything if it's what they get in a fast food restaurant.

Dessert was terrific. It was a "congo bar" made with chocolate chips, and it was nice and big. The milk was warm.

East Maine Dist. 63

Lunch at Gemini Junior High School, 3955 N. Greenwood, Niles, was served on a colorful compartmentalized tray featuring six meat ravioli, well-filled with meat and smothered with a tasty tomato sauce. It also appeared to be corn day, with fresh, warm corn bread and delicious frozen corn on the side.

For dessert there were canned apricots, which were cold and juicy, and a strawberry twist — a

very good ice cream sundae-like concoction made with some synthetic proteins.

Unlike most junior high schools Gemini also had an a la carte line offering minestrone soup, bagels and other desserts. The school's main drawback, though, was the 20 minute period allotted for lunch. The time allotted for lunch is a question. Two hundred seventh and eighth-graders parade into the cafeteria, gulp down their food in 10 minutes flat and then are herded out before the next screaming crew came in.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 and Des Plaines Dist. 62

Never go to a school cafeteria without checking the menu first. The drive to Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove, fearing that lunch would be Salisbury steak was enough to bring us to the brink of indigestion without swallowing a morsel.

The relief we felt when we got pizza, made by Mass Feeding Corp., may have had something to do with the rave review we gave a 4-inch by 6-inch slice of heated-up frozen cheese-and-sausage pizza.

The pizza was hot and tasty and had a good amount of sausage.

A plastic cup of very cold "OK" applesauce came with it, as did orange juice frozen into popsicle form, which actually did taste like orange juice.

The flaw in this lunch is that it wasn't very much food. The same lunch served to elementary school kids in Dist. 96 is served by Mass Feeding to junior high kids in Dist. 62, and there's probably little chance this would fill up junior high boys.

High School Dist. 207

At Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines, we splurged and went through both the Type A line and the snack line.

For a Type A lunch it was the traditional meat loaf, gravy, mashed potatoes and peas. The meat loaf was a good-sized portion that tasted OK. The mashed potatoes had a good consistency.

A nice change of pace was the choice of orange and grape juice drinks instead of milk.

After her solid Type A meal, there was the snack line. There she sampled french fried onion rings, which were doughy, and a chocolate milkshake, which she said was rich and flavorful.

High School Dist. 211

Lunch at Palatine High School would have been less chaotic and more pleasant if Diane and Pam hadn't sat at a table that "belonged" to a bunch of rowdy teenage boys who picked a fight with each other over who should sit in a certain empty chair.

Pam had a sloppy joe sandwich, chocolate milk-

shake and tater tots, which was a Type A lunch. The sloppy joe was OK, but didn't have much filling in it, and the tater tots were underdone. The milkshake was very good and had to be eaten with a spoon.

Diane's cabbage roll stuffed with ground beef and rice in a tomato sauce was the surprise entry of the two-week period. Who would expect to find cabbage rolls in high school? Unfortunately, though the main course was very good, only one other student bought it, so it looks as though cabbage in 211 will be found only in the patch.

Diane said the corn was "bad," and a small salad served in a paper cup was soggy. Two rolls were fresh, and fruit cocktail was "as good as any canned fruit cocktail." She noted that the gravy from the cabbage soaked through the cardboard tray on which the lunch was served, making it quite messy.

High School Dist. 214

We'd like to call the baked goods at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, as good as those mom makes, but with refrigerator rolls and Sara Lee desserts, it seems mom rarely bakes anymore.

So kids who eat in schools where baking is done on the premises have something to look forward to at lunch. The apple pie at Forest View was delicious. We had cinnamon muffins along with ravioli, jello and a vegetable. The muffins were big and delicious.

The rest of the meal did not quite live up to the baked goods, being lukewarm (including the milk) and rather bland. Peas were the best we'd had — they weren't too tasty, but they weren't shriveled up, either.

A sloppy joe was passable. The tater tots were the best yet, adding that this was one case where grease can have a healthy affect on taste.

Brown Bag Lunch

A brown bag lunch has many advantages. If you didn't like today's tuna salad sandwich, you can tell your mom not to make that tomorrow — or ever again.

A brown bag also offers tempting trading possibilities. A number of people might be interested in your orange, but who would ever trade anybody anything for a serving of green beans?

Two mothers in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 made brown bag lunches so we could see how kids who "brown bag it" make out.

One lunch was a liver sausage on rye sandwich, a sliced hardboiled egg, an apple and two raisin-and-oatmeal cookies. That was terrific, especially the cookies.

The other lunch was a peanut butter and jelly sandwich with enough peanut butter to make even the toughest sandwich critic happy, an orange and two Zingers (dessert). That was great too, and having two Zingers opens up endless trading possibilities.

The only problem with brown bag lunches is that, unless you have a creative mother, lunch can get to be quite monotonous. Most kids said they break it up by buying lunch on Pizza Day.

Wheeling Township Dist. 21

"Are you ladies crazy? Are you going to eat that?" asked an astonished 13-year-old as we sat down with our lunches at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Arlington Heights.

The warning turned out to be something they should have taken to heart. Lunch at Cooper proved that Morton's Frozen Foods doesn't make a very good Salisbury steak.

The real question here, though, is can anyone make a good Salisbury steak? Wherever we went, junior high kids had the same reaction to Salisbury steak — "Oh, gross!" Concealed in a warm, fresh bun, it was almost edible.

The "average" green beans and the mashed potatoes, which were the best of the TV-dinner variety, made up for the main course, and chocolate milk helped a lot, too.

The very cheesy macaroni and cheese was average. Shriveled up peas were OK. We washed them down with chocolate milk. Dessert was a grape fruit-sicle, which is frozen apple sauce with grape flavoring. It tasted like prune until she saw the label.

There were big crowds in the lunchroom around the ice cream counter, and many two-fisted ice cream eaters strolled through the cafeteria. On that particular day, it was no wonder.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

One advantage of making your own food and serving it on site is that you can give junior high kids as much food as you can afford.

The portions at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, were so generous that they bordered on being too much for some kids. There's always one at every table, however, who will eagerly clean the plates of those who couldn't quite manage it themselves.

The fish sticks were "OK" and there was enough tartar sauce to make up for the fish being a bit dry. The peach delight, however, was "not OK." Holly

Pizza replaces mystery meat

(Continued from Page 1)

once had a take-it-or-leave-it attitude are now fighting stiff competition from vending machines and ice cream stands located next to the lunch line.

Those running the lunch programs are striving to serve lunches that appeal to the student's so enough lunches will be sold to make the programs worthwhile.

But they are also trying to make the components of each meal attractive and tasty so that once the students have purchased the lunch, they will eat enough of it to have a well-balanced meal.

FOOD DIRECTORS constantly search for ways to serve favorite entrees such as pizza and still supply the nutritionally correct "Type A" meal the federal government requires in order for the schools to receive reimbursement.

Type A meals furnish one-third of a student's recommended daily allowance of nutrients. It contains two ounces of protein, two or more servings of fruits or vegetables, a slice of bread or bread products, and a half-pint of milk.

"If you have an item on the week's menu that the children don't like, they won't buy a ticket for that week," said Dorothy Sundling, food service director in Palatine Township Dist. 15 which has its own central kitchen where food is made and sent to the district's 20 schools.

Mrs. Sundling makes sure all the week's meals sound attractive, and it sometimes takes a bit of plotting.

"We got some canned government beef once that was called some kind of hash," she said, "but I knew if I put hash on the menu, they wouldn't like it. Well, that day we had a Bicentennial meal and called it frontier beef. They loved it."

THE HIGHLIGHT of the children's week is any day when hamburgers, pizza, or spaghetti are served, said Lillian Dudley,

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 cafeteria manager.

But something besides these three has to be served for variety, so there are days when entrees like meat loaf, beef stew and Salisbury steak, which are popular only with a minority, are served. In this case, most districts will serve two or more entrees to give students a choice.

Dist. 25's Mrs. Emmrich said "catering to children's appetites" has helped to reduce waste. Cafeteria personnel who make it their business to check the garbage cans find that it's the fruit and vegetables, which most children do not like, that end up in the can.

When children buy a Type A lunch, the elementary districts are required by law to put everything on their plates. The problem is to find a variety of fruits and vegetables children like so food is not wasted.

MRS. SUNDLING has a few tricks up her sleeve in this area, like making a spice cake from sweet potatoes. The kids love the cake, but they won't touch disguised sweet potatoes, she said.

Food service managers know that many kids would rather eat carrot sticks than cooked vegetables, that corn is the favorite vegetable and that applesauce will satisfy almost everyone.

But there's nothing that everybody loves, said Mrs. Dudley. "Some kids even throw away French fries," she said.

The desire to serve food children will eat has resulted in some creative dishes. Companies producing packaged lunches have come up with "fruitsicles," juices frozen into popsicle form. Mrs. Dudley said children "are crazy about" rice she fixes with garlic and butter.

THE REQUIREMENT that students be served an entire Type A lunch was dropped this year at the high school level. "There is less waste this year," because of

that, said Phyllis Render, cafeteria manager at Palatine High School.

"You can't force the kids to eat something they don't want to eat," Mrs. Render said. "They'll just go without." Or they might just get in their cars and drive to a fast-food restaurant.

The open campus policies of the high schools allow students to eat lunch wherever they want, giving high school cafeterias strong competition.

In order to keep up, the cafeterias may serve three different Type A meals — including sloppy joes and hot dogs for the fast food fan who doesn't like ravioli.

Regina Woolsincroft, food service director for High School Dist. 214, said she has no nutritional objections to students eating hot dogs, hamburgers or pizza every day. "It would be monotonous, but it would fill the nutritional needs (for protein). But you'd have to have supplements, eat salads, fruit, vegetables and milk with it."

THE HIGH SCHOOLS also have extensive snack lines, serving everything from yogurt to Italian ice to candy bars, and they do a rousing business. If they didn't have the snacks, students would go off campus to get them, Palatine's Mrs. Render said.

Some items, such as milkshakes containing a cup of milk, are nutritional, but others fall into the junk food category. Mrs. Woolsincroft said her district has been trying to provide more nutritious snacks, including cheese and crackers, popcorn and breakfast snacks.

Most of the junior highs have ice cream of all kinds available, and many students buy them to supplement both brown bag and school lunches.

Some students, in fact, can be seen eating two or three ice cream bars after lunch, and some say that the amount of food required to be served in a hot lunch does not "fill up" the older students — particularly seventh and eighth grade boys.

In districts 15 and 25 where the districts make their own food, additional fruits and vegetables are added to help satisfy the junior high students. But this is not done in most districts, and the government only recommends that high school students be served larger portions than the first graders.

"Kids at this age (junior high) eat an awful lot," said Audrey Kolb, food service director in River Trails Dist. 26. "It's nothing for them to eat two or three lunches."

BUT, FOOD SERVICE personnel say, if kids didn't like the food, they wouldn't buy one lunch, much less two.

"Institutional cooking can be pretty bad if you just throw it together," admits Mrs. Sundling. She said that having cooks who take pride in their meals and who care enough "to throw two or three bay leaves in the gravy" for seasoning can mean a lot.

Mrs. Sundling said the Dist. 15 recipe for large amounts of spaghetti recommends cooking the spaghetti noodles in the sauce, but "that was the starchiest mess you ever saw."

"So we cook our spaghetti separate from the sauce. It takes a little more time, but it sure makes a difference."



PIZZA. THE MOST popular school lunch, is made central kitchen. Judy Messere is in charge of putting on the assembly line at Palatine Township Dist. 15's kitchen.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Beef stew, submarine sandwich, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. School-made roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, lime gelatin, chocolate brownie, banana cream pie, sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or roast Parmesan with bread and butter, choice of three: Tater Tots, tomato juice, fruit cup or banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, vanilla pudding, brownie and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Turkey a la king over rice with roll butter and cranberries or hamburger on a bun with rice pilaf, gelatin with fruit, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with catsup and pickle, green giant peas, vegetable salad, spice cake and milk.

Dist. 21: Pizzaburger with a roll and cheese, mixed vegetables, cherry fruitsicle and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, green beans, gelatin, rainbow cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Fish fry, hash browns, cole slaw, corn bread, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Smoke links, Tater Tots, tea biscuit with butter, chilled corn, double dulce brownie and milk.

Dist. 96a Willow Grove School: Half day of school. No lunches will be served.

Dist. 62's Ironquill Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Country fried steak, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, bread, margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Monongah Junior High: Baked potatoes, buttered peas, hot bread, peaches, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Chilpanewa Junior High: Cranberry sauce turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Italian meat ball sandwich on French bread, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Homemade chili, buttered French bread, apple crunch cake and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef-vegetable stew, bread, butter, celery and cheese sticks, plums and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered French bread, tossed salad, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, oven-baked rice, green beans, peaches, cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Hamburger on a bun, peanuts, cole slaw, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Tomato or mushroom soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Sliced turkey with gravy, whipped sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, chilled apricots, buttered roll and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Mock chop suey, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk or juice and mixed fruit.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, beans, muffins, cranberry sauce and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Sloppy Joe on a bun, cole slaw, green beans, cake and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Tacos, orange juice, wax beans, cinnamon toast, pineapple and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High Schools: Cream of potato soup, Salisbury steak or liver and onions, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, cinnamon raisin bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered corn, applesauce, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Not all 'Type A' school lunches meet their mark

(Continued from Page 1)

bread (in the crust) while also providing several essential vitamins. They praised the orange half for its Vitamin C value and the chocolate-peanut-raisin "sweet treat" for its protein and iron content.

Dist. 15's salad, which was mostly lettuce with a sprinkling of carrots for color, was valuable for its roughage, Mrs. Rennolds said. "This particular lettuce is not especially high in nutrition," she said, adding that the French dressing "just adds calories."

Dist. 21's lunch, prepared by Morton Frozen Foods, did not fare as well with the nutritionists. The first lunch they analyzed consisted of a macaroni-and-beef casserole, applesauce and two doughnuts.

"This would be good for an elderly person. It's soft and easy to digest," Mrs. Rennolds said about the casserole. Looking at the meal as a whole Mrs. Rennolds said the texture "is too mushy" and the colors are "too blah," saying Dist. 15's meal had "crunchy and soft

textures and was very colorful.

THE NUTRITIONISTS were not only unhappy with the appearance of Dist. 21's meal but said it was lacking nutrients and calories. Mrs. Rennolds said a vegetable was needed and the meal was "too starchy" with the doughnuts and noodles.

The size of the Dist. 21 portion plus milk, with about 675 calories, "is kind of skimpy" and not enough food for a junior high school student, Mrs. Schiller said. Elementary students don't receive hot lunches in Dist. 21 — only those in junior high.

A second Dist. 21 lunch consisting of fish-n-cheese, mixed vegetables, applesauce and doughnuts was evaluated by the nutritionists. The vegetables helped this meal by providing the necessary nutrients while giving a colorful and varied texture to the meal, they said.

After Mrs. Wyatt scraped the bread off the fish and weighed the fish and cheese slice, however, she found the protein portion of the meal weighed only one

ounce, not the required two ounces.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the nutritionists' findings, Gene Kilburg, director of sales for Morton Frozen Foods, said according to Morton's calculations the fish-n-cheese weighs two ounces. He also said the tomato sauce in the casserole makes up the first meal's vegetable component, which the Milk Foundation nutritionists found missing.

Kilburg said each meal may not satisfy one-third of the recommended daily allowances, but when added together with the other lunches in the week, the average would equal one-third of a child's daily needs.

If a junior high school student can not fill up on these lunches without a few ice cream bars, the nutritionists said he should go ahead and eat the ice cream.

They said eating three ice cream bars, in fact, would be better than eating nothing at all since it provides calcium, protein and calories. And the Milk Foundation experts stressed "it's better than pop."

Women naturalists still rare breed at state parks

by GAY PAULEY

DAVIS, W. Va. (UPI) — "You're expected to be a walking encyclopedia," says Cindy Hedrick, 25, a West Virginia State Park naturalist. "But when I'm stumped, I say so. I will go look it up."

Mrs. Hedrick is the only woman employed full-time in the West Virginia parks and recreation division. Women as naturalists still are a rare breed, although throughout the U.S. parks and forestry services there are women working in jobs from clerical to forest firefighters. They just are not there in legions — yet.

Mrs. Hedrick, an ash blonde with the clear skin and eyes of the outdoor life, thinks there is plenty of opportu-

nity for women in this career area, if you like mixing people and nature.

So does the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

"It's a field we've been promoting for some time," said Arleen Winfield, a career adviser with the bureau. "In 1969, we put out a booklet on opportunities for women in conservation, fisheries, as naturalists and recreationists."

"THERE IS NO discrimination by federal law, although you might hear some men say, 'What is she doing here?'"

"But it is an area where the women still are rare or you wouldn't have people raising eyebrows."

In the forest service, an arm of the

Dept. of Agriculture, there are 89 female rangers, including 11 superintendents, compared with 1,446 male rangers.

But spokesmen for both the forestry and parks service of the federal government say parents still don't think of conservation or environmentalist careers for their daughters.

If, however, a girl moves up to a key position, say a park superintendent, she can look forward to a \$20,000 to \$25,000 salary year.

A TOP-RANKED government forester, for instance, is graded at \$24,368. A trainee starts at around \$5,810. Mrs. Hedrick earns better than \$600 a month with the West Virginia state system.

Requirements are basically the same for either state or national park and forestry services — a bachelor of arts or science degree with strong emphasis on natural history and social services and qualification for civil service.

Add in durability, said Mrs. Hedrick. "In the summer, my assistant and I will do as many as four nature tours a day. We work a seven-day week during peak seasons." Among the peaks — late June and early July when laurel and rhododendron turn Appalachia into bowers of flowers, or fall when foliage is at its most glorious.

"When I was in college," she said, "one other girl and I were enrolled in

wildlife courses. We had to prove we could keep up with the men . . . we always seemed to get the highest leaders to see if we could prune, jump the swiftest streams, climb the higher mountains . . ."

A native of Wheeling, Mrs. Hedrick decided early in college she did not want to be a teacher, so she began courses in biology, then decided, "I didn't like veins," so she switched to wildlife.

SHE NOW IS resident naturalist, and wife of a staff member, at Blackwater Falls State Park, with its rugged Appalachian mountains up to 4,000 feet, and 1,669 acres of lodge, timber, cabins, and walking and riding trails.

She supervises a nature center where she has inaugurated a "see and touch" exhibit, specimens of the state's flora and fauna especially for children. She also established one (and plans more) self-guided nature walk — a numbered guide to a tour of rare species such as virgin hemlock.

Mrs. Hedrick said the reference library she is building is her resource when she doesn't have ready answers about identification of a bird, or a plant, or what makes Blackwater "black."

Actually, the falls and river are not — they only look black because of a swift-flowing mountain stream with occasional quiet pools where the deep rust of tannic acid from spruce and hemlock fallings give it a black cast.

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Intolerance isn't same as allergy

I have read in your column about a product called Lact-Aid which splits milk lactose into digestible sugars. The symptoms that accompany intolerance to lactose were described as gas, diarrhea and indigestion.

I, too, am allergic to milk. My symptoms are sneezing and congested sinuses. The only times I have been able to use milk were the last two months of my pregnancies and the first two months after delivery.

If it is protein in milk that I am sensitive to, is there some way that it can be treated to make it more agreeable? Also, I have been refused as a blood donor because of the allergy. I sure would like to be able to use cow's milk. Thank you for any assistance.

Lactose intolerance results from being unable to split milk sugar (lactose). That is not the same thing as milk allergy which is a reaction to milk protein. That is why your symptoms are different. You were able to use milk at the end of your pregnancy because the increased hormone production at that time causes a woman to be less sensitive to allergies. It is a bit like having your own built-in production of steroid hormones that we use to treat severe allergies.

I want to take this opportunity to caution people against thinking that solving the much more common lactose intolerance problem will mean they will not be allergic to milk. True milk allergy occurs mostly in infants before the digestive system matures. Incompletely digested protein is absorbed into the bloodstream and the body reacts in an allergic manner. As the child grows older, the intestine matures so that undigested protein is not absorbed and the problem may disappear. In lactose intolerance problems the common form appears as the child grows older and is most severe in adults, not children.

You may be able to use some of the milk substitutes that you could find in the section for infant foods. Pick one that has no milk in it. Some of these are made with soybean products and are a very good substitute for milk. Different brands taste a great deal different so if you don't like the first brand try something else.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad, to give you a more complete understanding of lactose intolerance in these foods. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Treating milk with Lact-Aid is very helpful for all those adults who have symptoms from lactose intolerance. It can make the difference between being able to drink and use milk and not being able to. However, its action is limited to splitting the double sugar, lactose. It has no action on milk proteins at all. So, while it helps people with the most common type of milk intolerance, it does not help the few people like you who have a real allergy to milk protein.

Individuals with some medical problems, particularly regional enteritis (Crohn's disease) and ulcerative colitis, are intolerant to milk. Milk may precipitate acute attacks of their illness. In some of these individuals the intolerance is related solely to lactose intolerance as part of the disease and possibly in others there may be a sensitivity — or allergic-like — reaction which may cause attacks of the illness.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Immature beans float, still worth cooking

Dear Dorothy: I read an article that said when soaking navy beans one should throw out all those that float on top. No reason was given. Recently I made bean soup and about two dozen beans floated. They didn't look any different from the others, but I did throw them away. Could some have been green or could they have been infested with some kind of bug? — Mrs. A. M. Conrad

Technically, the floaters are immature beans. But most people, including a lot of good home economists, pay no attention to the theory that these should be discarded. I follow the same practice — picking over the dried beans to make sure there are no tiny rocks or moldy ones, and using all the rest.

Dear Dorothy: Like others, we're usually doing simple jobs around the house and I hope you can provide two of the answers. When you're putting pictures on a plastered wall, what do you do to keep from cracking the plaster? And how do you remove water marks from an acoustical ceiling? — Mrs. A. Brallas

For pictures, put a piece of cellophane tape at the spot where the nail is to be driven. And for the water mark, use white vinegar with a small paintbrush on the stain three or four times, once each day.

Dear Dorothy: This may help those who want to know how to keep springerles soft and moist. When I bought some anise oil at the drugstore, the druggist asked if I wanted some hartshorn, too — which he said was to keep the springerles soft. — Mrs. James W. Utley

What a fabulous drugstore to still have this around! The chemical name for it is ammonium carbonate. Of course, one has to use a recipe that specifies this old-fashioned leavening agent.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

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Please don't nibble the bagels

ASSEMBLY LINE fashion, from left, Sandy Braunstein, Bobbie Share, Ricki Isador and Shelly Levine, members of Aviva Chapter of Pioneer Women, pack a breakfast box of lox, cream cheese, bagels, coffee cake and more, the kind they will deliver Saturday, Feb. 19. The fund-raising event helps support educational and social services for women, youth and children in more than 1,500 installations in Israel. Mrs. Isador will give information, take orders at 398-0849.

LWV units to discuss child services

Child Welfare Services in Illinois will be the topic of the Wednesday-Thursday Palatine League of Women Voters unit meetings. The Illinois child welfare study committee will discuss the "level of services" to children in Illinois in the areas of administration of services, staffing, planning, development of resources and advocacy. Consensus will follow the presentations.

The Wednesday evening meeting will be held in the home of Gwen Carille at 7:45; the Thursday morning meeting will be in the Presbyterian Church at 9:15. Information 359-2386.

La Leche League

Mrs. Connie Bewick will lead the discussion on breastfeeding at Wednesday's meeting of Buffalo Grove La Leche League. Mrs. Julie Anne Trapp, Buffalo Grove, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting. Information and counselling is available by calling Mrs. Bewick at 537-8765.

Medical Assistants

The American Association of Medical Assistants, Northwest Cook Chapter, will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria of Northwest Community Hospital at 8 p.m. Kenneth Degner, a physician's assistant employed by a group of doctors in Antioch, will be speaker. He will relate to his role in medicine.

Next on the agenda

education requirements and the future potential of this position in the medical profession. Membership in AAMA is open to anyone working in a doctor's office, hospital or laboratory. Information 253-6514.

Twin Club

One Plus One Mothers of Twin Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Christ United Presbyterian Church, Hanover Park. Speaker will be Detective William Cox from the Elk Grove Police Force who will speak on self defense.

The meeting is open to all mothers of multiple births and their guests. Information 837-1863.

Prospect Hts. Juniors

Prospect Heights paramedics will demonstrate cardiac pulmonary resuscitation at 8 p.m. Wednesday for Prospect Heights Junior Woman's Club. The meeting will be held in the Eisenhower School. Information 259-8406.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chap-

ter of Alpha Omicron Pi will be working on a philanthropic and spring ways and means projects Wednesday. The philanthropic project is for children in local hospitals over the Easter holidays. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Arlington Heights home of Claudia McGrath.

Valparaiso Guild

Dorothy Nadherny of Klehm's Nursery will discuss house plants and their care at Wednesday's 8 p.m.

meeting of Valparaiso University Women's Guild. Mrs. Dexter Baer, Des Plaines, will be hostess. Information 255-2885.

Sigma Kappa

A representative of the Rolling Meadows Police Department will present a program on self defense for women Wednesday for Northwest Towns alumnae of Sigma Kappa. Diane Murphy will host the 8 p.m. meeting. Information 297-6172.

Sarah's Grove DAR tells Citizens Award winners

Sarah's Grove, the area's newest chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, announces its first presentation of the DAR Good Citizens Award.

The award is presented to a senior student in each of three area high schools who has shown leadership, dependability, service and patriotism to an outstanding degree. Each is chosen by students and faculty of his or her school. This year's winners are:

Katherine A. Svoboda, Schaumburg High School, daughter of the Alfred

Svoboda, 126 Webster Ln., Schaumburg.

Michael P. Delia, James B. Conant High School, son of the Laurence Delias, 6550 N. Lincoln St., Roselle.

Hilary Ann Dyer, Hoffman Estates High School, daughter of the Quinlan Dyers, 275 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

These three winners will be presented pins and certificates at the March 5 meeting of the chapter to be held in the Schaumburg Library. Speaker will be Cong. Philip Crane, R-12th.

They're making wedding plans



McDonald-Gould

Colleen A. McDonald's engagement to Donald Richard Gould Jr., son of the Donald R. Goulds of Prospect Heights, is announced by her parents, the Michael McDonalds, also of Prospect Heights. An August wedding is planned.

Both Colleen and Rick are graduates of Hersey High School, and he also graduated from Oklahoma State University. She now works for Par Engineering Co., Des Plaines, and Rick for G. P. Printing, Chicago.



Waddick-Stephenson

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Waddick, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Charles Remy Stephenson, son of the Thomas Merritt Stephensons, Green Bay, Wis. The couple is planning an August wedding.

Mary Frances will receive her B.S. degree in May from St. Norbert College, DePere, Wis. She was graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High in '73. Her fiancé, a '76 graduate of St. Norbert's, is employed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Green Bay.



Mutert-Hobbs

Planning a December '77 wedding are Patricia Anne Mutert of Mount Prospect and her fiancé, Gary F. Hobbs of Prospect Heights. Their engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mutert, Patricia's parents. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Hobbs.

A '75 graduate of Prospect High School and John & Louis Beauty School, the bride-elect works for Mark Shale, Northbrook. Gary, a '73 graduate of Hersey High, is with Ware-Mill Grinding, Inc., Arlington Heights.



Whitaker-Lockhart

A date in October has been set for the marriage of Janet M. Whitaker and Robert Lockhart. Janet's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lockhart of Carpentersville is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitaker of Hoffman Estates.

Janet is a graduate of Conant High. She also studied at Harper College and is employed as an associate for general dentistry in Elk Grove Village. Her fiancé, a graduate of Maine South High, studied at Oakton College and is now with the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

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Must be experienced in MIG welding. Early advancement. Good salary and commission territory in Chicago area and out-lying area. Write today. C-68, Box 236, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

WELDING
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Sales Correspondent
Major aviation supplier has need for sales exp. 12 coordinate with our sales of flight. Responsibilities will include price quotes, actual ability, responding orders. Experience required. Aviation experience preferred.

Phone for appointment
437-9300, ext. 276

AAR Corp
2650 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

SALES PERSON
In women's shoes
251-8400 ext. 202
Carson Prize Scott
Edens Plaza

SCHOOL BUS
DRIVERS
Local people needed to operate school routes within our district. Paid training, benefits, etc. 991-1770

SCHOOL DIST 15
1100 N. Smith Rd
Palatine

EXEC. SECY.
\$300/wk.
ARI Hts. 905 Assist. President. Act as buffer. Call from 901-700. HARRIS SERVICES 300 N. NW Hwy. ARI Hts. IL 60064. Exp. Admin.

LEGAL SECY
\$966-910
Excluding salary is set. Salary to corporate attorney. Xerox will be involved in a variety of legal matters from labor disputes to lease contracts. Great suburban location.

SECY CUSTOMER
SVC
\$700-750
If you enjoy trouble shooting and problem solving, this spot is for you. Handle customer complaints, check checks for bank manager. Great benefit.

EXEC SECY
\$1,200 Mo.
Company president needs an executive secretary to handle all day to day correspondence and meetings. Lots of public contact. Position can lead to administrative assistant. Great benefits and raise in 6 months.

EXEC SECY
\$886 +
If you have good skills and are seeking an exciting position in a beautiful suburban company, the executive vice president of the controller and the director of this company need you. Great benefits. 2 raises the first year and bonuses to boot.

CO PAYS FOR
Call Bob Carpenter at Cynid's Bkct.

SnellingSnelling
where new futures begin
1101 Oakton St
Des Plaines
296-1020
Lic. Imp. Agcy.

SECRETARIES
\$25 BONUS
with first 40 hours pay
1. a Right Girl and gain exp. in the office. 2. Right Girl Temporary Secy. 3. Right Girl Temporary Secy.

TOP PAY + BONUS
—Work near home
—2, 3, 4 or 5 days a week
—as long as you want
CALL BRENDA 398-3655

SECRETARY
Full time 3 days a week
Skills, typing, shorthand, filing, telephone experience. Contact Jim Smith, 840-8275

SALES
Professional inside advertising
No sales experience required
\$200 WEEKLY TO START
Good opportunity for future oriented individuals
PHONE 564-0170

RETAIL
MUSIC
SALES
Chicago's largest and best known music retailers seeks an aggressive self starting, career minded Sales Representative to join our professional keyboard sales staff. This opening is in our Woodfield Mall location. We are specifically seeking an individual with potential for advancement. We believe in building for the future and promote from within.

LYON & LEALY features Chicago area exclusives on STEINWAY Pianos HAMMOND Organs and other quality brands. For consideration Call MR. MARSHALL CLAUSSEN, Personnel Director at 922-7900

LYON & HEALY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LYON & HEALY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARIES
WANT TO DISCUSS THE
WATTLER OF FUTURE!
We would rather discuss your job than which is a secret. We have the wealth of our skills in a job that suits you. We need you to discuss your job. Call for info. 298-2700. 1514 N. Dearborn St. Chicago, IL 60642.

FORD EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY INC.
2001 Devon Ave. Pk.
291-7100. Pk. Agency
Employment press the line

SECRETARIES TYPISTS
FREE
7-SPEED BLENDER
CROCK POT
GRANDFATHER CLOCK
CALCULATOR
35 MM CAMERA
We have a free gift for you if you qualify. A secretary at least 40 hours for us. You select the item of your choice from our \$100.00 Catalog — over 100 items from which to choose. Bring this ad with you and call 1-800-1-1-1. Enjoy top rates and bonuses.

STIVERS
TEMPORARY
PERSONNEL
Randhurst 392-1932
Park Ridge 692-5434

PERSONNEL
SECRETARY
\$850
Administration responsible for the operation of this opening. Dealing with top executives of this prestigious international firm. Future salary raises & opportunities for growth are wide open. Good secy. bkgd. & skills are a must! CO PAYS FEE

Evenings by App. I.
381-3850
600 S. NW Hwy.
Barrington, IL.
Private Employment Agency

SECRETARY
TO EXEC VP
NW Suburban manufacturer is seeking a mature, well-groomed individual with a minimum 5 years exp. in a secretarial position. Excellent typing & dictation skills plus ability to handle all secretarial responsibilities. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for info. 298-2700. 1514 N. Dearborn St. Chicago, IL 60642.

SECRETARY
To work for VP-Marketing of international company. Typing, shorthand, dictation, some filing. Answer phone in quiet Elk Grove Village. Pleasant working environment. Phone for appointment, 437-9300, ext. 276

AAR CORP
2650 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Emp.

SECRETARY
Neat personable and intelligent to assist in marketing & property management of suburban condominium development. Typing & shorthand required. 5 day week, including Sunday.
For appointment call 359-4510, daily 9-5
SAN TROPAL
CONDOMINIUM HOMES

SECRETARY
Experienced secretaries needed for our Data Processing Dept. Good exp. in typing, shorthand and dictation. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for info. 298-2700. 1514 N. Dearborn St. Chicago, IL 60642.

GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANTS
427 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect
Equal opp. employer

SECRETARY
Elk Grove
Manufacturer of screw machine products needs hard working sales secretary for varied challenging job involving typing, shorthand, figures, some pressure, and lots of details. Pleasant surroundings, good benefits. Top salary. Call 640-1700. Ext. 46

SECRETARY
Shorthand and typing. Excellent telephone personality, diversification and willingness to learn. Excellent benefits in a very attractive NW suburban office. Salary \$700 to \$800.
Call 295-5532

LEADER PERSONNEL
2434 Dempster Des Pl.
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY
Full-time secretary needed to perform various office duties. Must have shorthand, accurate typing and a pleasant phone manner. Please call 259-6890

SECY \$10-\$12,000
Prominent investor seeks secy with bookkeeping & exp. in real estate. Client pays fee. 1956. Pk. Exp. 291-7100. Pk. Agency. 291-7100. Pk. Agency.

SECRETARY
Elk Grove needs secretary with typing, dictating and dictation machine exp. Duties will include answering phone for serv. & sales. Part time will be considered. 595-0125

INTRAWORLD
INCENTIVES, Inc.
298-3770

SECRETARY
International Dw
Work in a challenging position for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicants must possess excellent secretarial skills. Comprehensive benefit program. Unusually attractive office.
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opp. Employer

SECRETARY
Insurance Secretary
TO THE PRESIDENT
For an international insurance management firm located near NW 10th and 51st. Excellent opportunity for a responsible woman with administrative ability and insurance agency or company experience. Pleasant working conditions and good fringe benefits. Salary open commensurate w/experience. Call for appl.

INTERNATIONAL
IRM Inc.
392-4500

SECRETARY
In one of our offices. Challenging career opportunity working for Midwest Sales. Mar. of eastern corp. Duties would include transcribing of dictation, telephone & FAX and general office work. Applicant must have initiative to learn product terminology and perform in a team setting. Task assignment when boys is out of town. Salary to be determined commensurate with ability and experience. Full benefits including profit sharing. Call for appl. 385-1511

Universal Instruments
327 N. Erie Dr.
Palatine
equal opp. employer m/f

SECRETARY
To work for VP-Marketing of international company. Typing, shorthand, dictation, some filing. Answer phone in quiet Elk Grove Village. Pleasant working environment. Phone for appointment, 437-9300, ext. 276

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298-3770

SECRETARY
PRIVATE SECY
VERY HIGH SALARY
Sports, good, boss says good skills, ability with people, count more than exp. Co. pd. \$15,000. Person emp. 1986. Min. 291-7100. Pk. Agency. 291-7100. Pk. Agency.

SECY \$200
Note public contact than when you call office for travel. Boss 1 day. 1986. Co. pd. \$15,000. Person emp. 1986. Min. 291-7100. Pk. Agency. 291-7100. Pk. Agency.

Secretary/Bookkeeper
For subcontracting firm in Elk Grove. Part or full time. Experience and dependability required.
Call 439-2647

420—Help Wanted

TRANSPORTATION SUPERVISORS WANTED
Please send resume and snapshot to C-69 Box 2801 Arlington Heights, IL 60006. Class one common carrier. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

WAREHOUSE
Male or female 1st or 2nd shift. Short or long term temporary assignments in your area. Please call.

TYPING GENERAL OFFICE
272-7400

Word Processing Operator

Diversified office responsibilities.

297-7500 Ext. 339

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS

180 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, IL. Equal opportunity employer.

TYPIST (TREASURER'S OFFICE)

Immediate opening for a sharp detail oriented typist (35 wpm). Will train to process disbursements, stat reports, and will be exposed to payroll and employee benefit operations. Must be personable and a take charge type. Great opportunity to gain experience with promotion opportunities. Full range of benefits.

CALL 884-4531
US LIFE CREDIT
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
200 W. Higgins Rd. Schaumburg

TYPIST/CLERICAL
Wheeling location

541-5700

TYPISTS
WE OFFER
FREE TRAINING
IN MAG CARD TYPING
EARN \$4.50/HR. MIN.
Call for information
296-5515
ELAINE REVELL
Temporary Service
210 Dempster Des Pl.

TYPISTS

LANCET LABORATORIES

TYPISTS

\$25 BONUS
Work near home
-2, 3, 4 or 5 days a week
as long as you want
CALL BRENDA 798-3655

WAITRESS
Old Orchard Country Club
257-2022

WAITRESS/DANCERS
Schaumburg, IL
257-2022

CHEETAH II LOUNGE
Rte. 21 & 11th St. Des Pl.
834-3313

call a REALTOR today!
Results are FAST

420—Help Wanted

WAITRESSES
Must be experienced
Evening hours
392-9311
Countryside Restaurant & Lounge
1 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

WAREHOUSE
LITE INDUSTRIAL
WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Male or female 1st or 2nd shift. Short or long term temporary assignments in your area. Please call.

298-5044 654-2797

WAREHOUSE
NORRELL SERVICES INC.
Lorain, IL

Warehouse
Prefer high school grad to do light warehouse and maintenance work. Des Plaines near O'Hare. Interview call Mike at 297-8276

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
N.W. suburban automobile mfg. has immediate opening for supervisor of a pick-pack-and-ship after market parts distribution operation. Some formal educ. is desirable along with warehouse exp. and good communicative skills. Compensation package includes salary commensurate with educ. and exp. Good fringe benefits and advancement oppor. for the right individual. Please forward resume to:

VOLVO OF AMERICA CORP.
125 Oakton St.
Des Plaines, IL 60018
Attn: R.B. Hester
Warehouse Supervisor
S. 1000 W. Higgins Rd.
Des Plaines, IL 60018
Equal opportunity employer.

WAREHOUSEMAN
If possible man to be in warehouse. Must be experienced. Good salary and benefits. Call 297-8276

WAREHOUSEMEN
1000 W. Higgins Rd. Rosemont, IL 60018
Equal opportunity employer.

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Equal opportunity employer.

420—Help Wanted

FREE FROM KELLY GIRL
A clean, friendly, reliable, and experienced housekeeper. Will do all housework, including laundry, cleaning, and shopping. Call 885-0444

KELLY SERVICES
711 E. Golf
Schaumburg
885-0444

JOB ARE BLOOMING AT TASK FORCE
Earn Top \$\$\$\$
Typists, secretaries, KP Ops, clerks. Apply now for immediate openings or for summer work. Being a friend, earn \$20 bonus.

Call Patrice 497-7274

MAKE TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS FOR LARGE FIRM
If you are a public sector employee, we have a great opportunity for you. We are looking for a travel agent to handle travel arrangements for a large firm. Call 297-8276

RETURNING TO WORK \$175 WEEK
Small service firm. You'll love the people. Only typing. They'll teach you the rest. Call 297-8276

TRAVEL COMPANY OPENING
If you are a public sector employee, we have a great opportunity for you. We are looking for a travel agent to handle travel arrangements for a large firm. Call 297-8276

INTRAWORLD INCENTIVES INC.
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Equal opportunity employer.

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440—Help Wanted — Part-time

BOYS-GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
Arl. HTS., ILL. 60006

PART TIME
Men and women over 21 needed for part time cleaning. 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. 10 to 15 hrs. per week. Other part time jobs available weekends.

AD B553
COLEMAN, waitress, exp. part time. Clean, friendly, reliable. Call 297-8276

COOK
part time for day care center. Must be experienced. Call 297-8276

CUSTOMER SERVICE
part time. Must be experienced. Call 297-8276

OFFSET PRESS OPR
A part-time position at Harper College from 3:30 p.m. Mon thru Fri. Minimum 1 year experience on 1600, 2850, 360 presses. Contact Miss Strauss at 397-0093 for appt.

PHONE HELP
part time. Must be experienced. Call 297-8276

COUNTER HELP
part time. Must be experienced. Call 297-8276

SALES
part time. Must be experienced. Call 297-8276

SECRETARY
part time. Must be experienced. Call 297-8276

RECEPTIONIST
part time. Must be experienced. Call 297-8276

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST
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440—Help Wanted — Part-time

HOUSEWIVES
RCA Service Co. has an exciting permanent part-time job guaranteed to stimulate your thinking and challenge your ability. Starting salary above \$325 with a good incentive program. 6 to 9 p.m., Mon thru Fri, with some Sat work. Contact Mr. Zietzinski 9 to 5 p.m. 259-7300

ANSWER PHONES
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Obituaries

Elizabeth Sara Andrews

Elizabeth Sara Andrews, of Arlington Heights, will be Wednesday in Canton Cemetery Assn., Canton, Ohio.

Miss Andrews died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was a former secretary of Miles and Miles Inc. Insurance Agency, Arlington Heights, from 1924 to 1970.

Survivors include a niece, Betty Miles Durni; and nephews, William A. Miles III and Dr. Lloyd H. Smith.

Visitation will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

John H. Beto

Services for John H. Beto, 73, of Des Plaines, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Town of Moline Cemetery, Park Ridge.

He died Friday in Fort Myers, Fla.

Survivors include a daughter, Shirley Eiken; sons, John H. F., Wayne K. and Charles A. Beto; sister, Lillian Edmunds; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to Alano Club, 633 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Arthur Bruhns

Services for Arthur Bruhns, 70, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Burial will be in Palatine-Hillside Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include sisters, Mabel Tyssen, Esther Matthews and Dorothy Fischer; and an aunt, Mayme Rogan.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home.

Artemisia R. Johnson

Services for Artemisia R. Johnson, 53, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Des Plaines. She was a retired dispatcher for a cab company in Des Plaines.

Survivors include a brother, Harry Picchiotti; sister, Elisa Picchiotti; and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Family requests masses appreciated.

Deaths elsewhere

ANTON BROSSART, 75, of Hot Springs, Ark., and a former resident of Mount Prospect, died Friday in St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital, Hot Springs.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. today in St. John Catholic Church, Hot Springs, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Hot Springs. Arrangements are being handled by Gross Mortuary, Hot Springs.

He is survived by his wife, Julia; son, Donald Brossart; daughter, Naomi Bergman; and four grandchildren.

MICHAEL MONTESANTO, 75, of Chicago, and the father of Arthur Montesanto and Gerolama Guttilla, both of Palatine, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine, with entombment in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside. Visitation will be from 5 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

ELMER W. DIEDERICH, 75, of Rosemont, and the father of Jack Diederich of Prospect Heights, died Sunday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

Give blood, brothers.

It's so easy to give
... yet so precious.
Help someone else
with the gift of life.
Today.



If elected mayor of Chicago

Pucinski would push city-suburban ties

by STEVEN BROWN

The suburbs might see an end to the lack of cooperation with Chicago officials if Ald. Roman Pucinski is elected mayor.

Pucinski, who has become something of a maverick in Democratic circles in recent weeks, told The Herald he would end the lack of cooperation between city and suburban officials if he is elected mayor in the special mayoral election.

"We all have the same problems and I think the best way would be to work together to find solutions," Pucinski said.

THE 41ST WARD alderman lost the Democratic party's endorsement, but plans to stay in the race for mayor through the April 19 primary.

In the past, suburban officials frequently have complained about the lack of cooperation they have received from Chicago officials in dealing with regional problems.

Pucinski cited water, transportation, law enforcement and the environment as areas on which leaders from the city and suburbs could work together.

"I don't favor the so-called metro form of government," Pucinski said. He was referring to a regional type of government that, for example, might cover an entire county.

PUCINSKI SAID he would hold meetings several times a year to discuss problems with suburban officials. He said he also would be more acces-

sible at other times to work on city-suburban problems.

"Let's face it, there are thousands of suburban residents who come into Chicago every day to work. We should be working to make their working and traveling conditions as pleasant as possible," Pucinski said.

Pucinski said increased cooperation

between the city and the suburbs might prevent more businesses from relocating in other parts of Illinois or in other states.

"By 1980, in the Chicago metropolitan area there will be \$300 billion of the gross national product generated here. We should do everything to promote this and keep it in the area,"

Pucinski said.

WHILE DISCUSSING his plans for the Chicago election, Pucinski said he hopes to get the backing of former Gov. Daniel Walker.

Walker, himself a maverick from the Chicago Democratic organization, developed a strong following with independent voters in his two cam-

paigns for governor.

If former Ald. William Singer does not make the special mayoral race, Pucinski might be expected to push for Walker's backing in an effort to attract liberals and independents who formed the backbone of Singer's unsuccessful campaign to unseat the late Mayor Richard J. Daley in 1975.

Bill would muffle noise from jets

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has reintroduced legislation which would give persons who live near airports some say in the operation of those facilities.

Mikva's bill is aimed at reducing air and noise pollution near O'Hare Airport, which borders a portion of his district.

The proposed legislation would establish a community airport noise-impact board whenever 50 per cent or more of the persons living in an airport's noise-impact area are not residents of the city that owns the airport.

Mikva first introduced the legislation in 1975, but no committee hearings were held. Mikva said U.S. Rep. Glen Anderson, D-Calif., has indicated an interest in adopting noise-control laws which encourage compatibility between airports and surrounding communities. Anderson is chairman of the House Aviation Subcommittee which would hold hearings on the bill.

Political briefs

Macdonald reappointed

State Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, has been reappointed as secretary of the Illinois House Republican Conference.

"I am very honored to have been selected to continue under House Minority Leader George Ryan as secretary of the conference," Mrs. Macdonald said.

She also was named to serve on the House Elections, Environment, Energy and Natural Resource and Revenue committees.

Stanley opens office

State Rep. Roger C. Stanley, R-Streamwood, announced the open-

ing of his district office at 1106 Bartle Rd., Streamwood.

The freshman legislator, who represents the 2nd Legislative District which includes a portion of Palatine, also named Georgia Kasprak to serve as his administrative assistant.

Ms. Kasprak also serves as the GOP Committeewoman in Hanover Township.

Stanley's office will be opened from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Carrie heads Crane group

The Phil Crane Youth Caucus, a group of more than 200 young supporters of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, announced that David T. Carrie of Lake Forest has been named executive director of the group.

The appointment was part of a reorganization of leadership of the group.

The caucus also announced that the first edition of a magazine for young conservatives in the 12th Congressional District will be published Feb. 28.

Subscriptions to the publication are available for \$1 a year by writing the Phil Crane Youth Caucus, P.O. Box 214, Mount Prospect.

Libertarian convention

The Libertarian Party will hold its fourth annual conference and convention March 4-6 at the Holiday Inn of Oak Brook Terrace.

The party, which national candidates in 1976, is now accepting reservations for the convention. More information may be obtained by writing P.O. Box 1776, Chicago.

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CIVIL WAR MAP / CHART
Colorful, illustrated chart measures 41" X 28". Map shows location of major battles - portraits of Union & Confederate leaders - and a history of the Civil War.



SAY IT ISN'T SO. Tim Dunn (right) of Buffalo Grove grimaces in pain or displeasure during his 155-pound MSL championship bout with Dave Pearlman of Wheeling. He was smiles later on, however, after recording a 6-5 triumph, and Pearlman could smile too at an overall team championship.

Wolverines top Gophers, lead Big Ten

MINNEAPOLIS — Steve Grote's 20-foot jump shot with 1:20 to play broke an 80-80 tie and sparked Michigan to a 86-80 victory over Minnesota to regain undisputed first place in the Big Ten basketball race.

It was the second loss in 18 games for the Gophers, who fell back to third place in the Big Ten, while Michigan ran its season record to 18-2 and 11-1 in the Big Ten.

Down by as many as 12 points in the first half, Minnesota came back to grab a 76-75 lead on Mike Thompson's jump shot with 4:23 left. But a tip in by Phil Hubbard tied the score at 78 and he added a layup for an 80-78 margin.

Minnesota tied it once more on a jumper by Ray Williams with 1:36 to play before Grote's deciding basket.

Michigan drew out to a 49-38 half-time lead, continually penetrating Minnesota's match up zone defense for a series of layups and short jump shots good for a 61.3 shooting percentage.

Thompson, the Big Ten's leading scorer, was held to just two points in the first half by a collapsing man to man defense that forced the Gophers

to take perimeter jump shots.

All-ten starters in the game scored in double figures with Hubbard leading Michigan with 21 points, followed by John Robinson with 20 and Rickey Green with 16. Williams and Thompson each scored 20 for the Gophers and freshman Kevin McHale hit 18.

IOWA CLIPS SPARTANS

In the only other Big Ten game played Monday, Bruce King scored a 1976 conference high 36 points Monday night to lead the Iowa Hawkeyes to an 87-79 victory over Michigan State in Big Ten play at the Iowa Fieldhouse.

The win boosted the Hawkeyes over the .500 mark, with a 5-4 record, at the midway point in the conference season and to 13-5 over-all. Michigan State fell to 3-8 in the league and 6-14 over-all.

The Hawkeyes, after leading by only 40-38 at the half, outscored Michigan State 7-2 early in the second half to move into a 47-40 lead — a lead which they never relinquished. The Spartans closed to within four, 70-66, with slightly more than five minutes remaining. The Hawkeyes then scored seven of the next nine points to take a 77-68 lead and coasted on to the win.

Palatine grad on Royals' roster

Hasbach earning his big chance

Let's admit from the start that I'm jealous of Dave Hasbach. It's bad enough that I remember when he was a snoot-nosed little kid and I had a crush on his sister. And that we both went to Palatine High School and he was the three-sport star and I wasn't.

THE PROBLEM IS that Dave is on the brink of a career as a pitcher in the major leagues and, at least outwardly, he is taking the opportunity in remarkable stride.

His quiet self-confidence, his humility, his talent — that makes me

jealous.

Don't get the idea that Hasbach hasn't worked hard to get where he is now. The 25-year-old righthander has endured two major operations, countless sore arms, a summer in Jacksonville, Fla., a summer in Omaha, low pay, and endless bus rides.

But now his name is on the Kansas City Royals' major league roster and he reports to Ft. Myers for spring training Feb. 28. That's big time.

"ACTUALLY, I DON'T mind it in the minors," revealed Hasbach, who is a winter employee of High School Dist. 211 subbing in business and P.E. classes. "It's not bad. I'm not married, not supporting anyone. I'm just having a good time."

"But from what I hear, Ft. Myers is country-club compared to the minor leagues," the 1970 Palatine grad added. "It sure would be nice to go straight to Detroit for opening day."

If Hasbach fails to crack a spot in

Byline report

Art Mugalian



Whitey Herzog's Royals, it will mean another year of toiling for Omaha of the American Assn., Kansas City's top farm team. He was 7-4 with a 3.47 ERA there last year, although he was hampered by a sore arm for half the season.

"I only pitched 88 innings," he said. "But I had a few of those one-and-a-thirds."

HASBACH DIDN'T mention that he also hurled a no-hitter against Tulsa in June.

Baseball has been an important part of Dave's life since little-league

days when he was the terror of Palatine North. There wasn't much doubt even then that he was major league timber. Now, at 6-3 and 210 pounds, it's even more obvious.

Currently, Dave can be seen working out in the halls of local high schools, usually at Palatine. He throws a little (against the wall), runs a little, and stretches.

And he takes it so casually.

"THERE ARE A COUPLE of spots open on the Royals' staff," Hasbach said, as if he were applying for just another summer job. "They'd probably need relievers, though, and I don't know if I could handle that. My arm might not be able to adjust to pitching every day."

"But I wouldn't mind it," he added. "I pitched relief in college and I liked it."

Hasbach impressed enough people with his pitching at Ohio's Miami University. (Continued on Page 3)

Grenadiers host Prospect in major South contest

by ART MUGALIAN

Elk Grove basketball coach Ken Grams paints a pretty bleak picture of his team's chances in the Mid-Suburban South, even though the Grenadiers are in a virtual tie for first place with the Rolling Meadows Mustangs.

As long as the Grens keep winning,

Once-beaten Buffalo Grove (21-1) has moved up a notch to seventh in the latest state rankings. Details on Page 2.

they keep their hopes alive, but the thought of a loss turns Grams morbid.

"Rolling Meadows is definitely in a better spot," said Grams, Elk Grove's

first-year coach. "But they've earned that spot. They've got those extra wins under their belt."

ELK GROVE HOSTS Prospect tonight in the first of four divisional games the Grens must play in the next 10 days. With a 7-1 mark in the South, Grams' cagers must win all four, including the final one Feb. 18 against Meadows, in order to take the South title away from the Mustangs, who are 9-1 with just two to play.

Meanwhile, in another contest tonight, Rolling Meadows visits Arlington in a crossover featuring two tonight, Rolling Meadows visits Arlington, 44 in the North, is coming off a loss to Palatine.

Tonight's game doesn't affect the standings.

In other prep games, Wheeling (2-5) hosts Hersey (1-6) in a battle for fifth place in the MSL North, Niles West

plays at Maine West in the Central Suburban South, and St. Viator travels to Marmion for a makeup for a nonconference clash that was frozen out 10 days ago.

All games start at approximately 8 p.m.

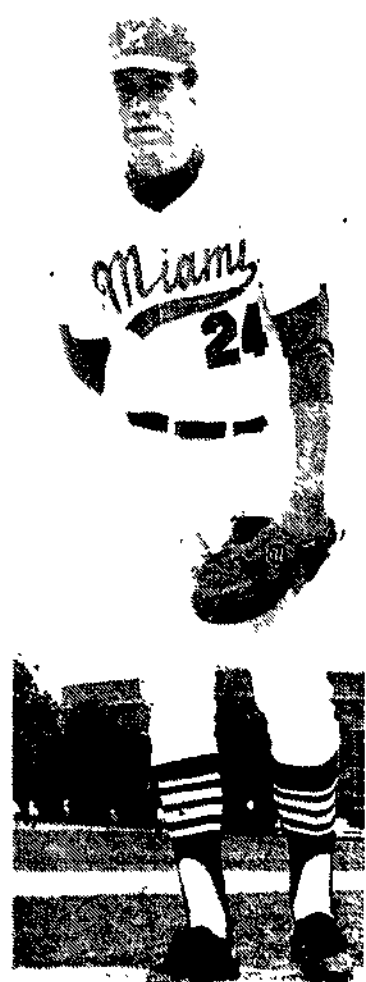
"If I'm looking at these standings right," continued Grams, "all Meadows has to do is beat us in the last game of the season. Even if they lose to Forest View."

GRAMS' CONCERN is over the Grens' loss to Meadows earlier in the season by a 68-51 score. If the two teams end up tied in the standings, then head-to-head results will determine the division champion.

"The only nice thing about our situation," said Grams, "is that we don't have to rely on anybody else but ourselves. If we can win the rest of our (Continued on Page 3)



DRIVEWAY. Prospect soph Dave LaCosse finds heavy traffic on the baseline as Conant's Dave Brumm throws up a stop sign. Arriving with assistance is Cougar Bill Schimbke. The Knights prevailed, 69-65.



DAVE HASBACH

Court rallies to notch opening win in Virginia Slims

Second-seeded Margaret Court rallied from an opening set loss Monday night to defeat unseeded Linky Boshoff of South Africa 3-6, 6-1, 7-5 in the feature match of the first round in the \$100,000 Virginia Slims tournament at Chicago's International Amphitheatre.

The 34-year-old Australian, still recovering from a muscle tear in her right leg she received in action two

week ago, was the only seeded player to survive during the day.

Two seeded players, Russia's Olga Morozova and Carrie Meyer of Indianapolis, were eliminated in first round upsets Monday.

Morozova, seeded 4th in the 32 player field, was surprised 7-6, 6-1 by unseeded Brigitte Cuypers, South Africa's 21 year old star whose 1976 per-

formance on the Slims circuit was hindered by a series of minor injuries.

"But now I am in top shape physically and hope to remain on the championship circuit," the winsome Cuypers said after her straight set victory over the Soviet Union champion.

Cuypers moved up to the Slims show from the futures circuit only last

week after accumulating enough points to earn her promotion.

Meyer, last year's national collegiate singles champion, and seeded eighth, bowed to JoAnne Russell of Miami, Fla. 6-2, 6-0.

The third seed, Natasha Chmyreva of the Soviet Union, did not have to lift her racquet to advance to the second round. She won by default when

her opponent, Ingrid Bentzer of Sweden, was sidelined with the flu.

Play will continue daily through Sunday when both singles and doubles championships will be played in the afternoon before an expected record attendance of 10,000.

Doubles competition starts today when Chris Evert-Rosemary Casals and Margaret Court-Betty Stove, the top two seeded teams begin play. Ev-

ert, also top seeded in the singles, will play her first round singles match Tuesday against Kate Latham.

In other Monday results, Mary Hamme defeated Ilana Kloss 6-4, 6-1, Julie Anthony defeated Bunny Bruning 6-4, 6-3, Linda Mottram won by default from Cynthia Doerner, Janet Newberry defeated Wendy Overton 6-3, 6-4, and Renata Tomanova defeated Jane Stratton 6-1, 6-1.

Hasbach earning big-league try

(Continued from Page 1)
versity ("Don't call it Miami of Ohio, they don't like that," he warned. "It was there before Florida was discovered") that the Yankees drafted him after his junior year. "They didn't even call me, though," Dave remembered.

The next year he hurt his arm and needed an operation. Just before the season started, Hasbach injured his Achilles tendon in an intramural basketball game.

"THAT COST ME a whole year, really," Dave said. "But it wasn't just a pickup game — it was the intramural playoffs."

It was back under the knife in March and Dave missed his senior season. But the Royals drafted him anyway.

"They really took a chance on me," he said. "I had the arm surgery in September '73 and they drafted me in January. They didn't want to sign me until they saw me pitch, but then I hurt my Achilles."

"I was lucky to sign with anybody," Dave continued. "I was looking for a teaching job at that point."

HASBACH'S CHANCES have improved since then. And he is cautiously optimistic about the year ahead, even though Kansas City is defending Western Division champ.

"I suppose if I was with the White Sox I would have been called up last year," he said. "The Sox and Cubs both shuttle guys back and forth from Wichita all the time. But the Royals were fighting for the pennant."

Kansas City's staff includes several capable pitchers, including former Arlington star Paul Splittorff and one-time 20-game winner Steve Busby, whose career is in doubt after a major shoulder operation.

"In spring training they like to look at everybody," Hasbach pointed out. "They like anybody who can pitch."

SO THAT MANAGER Herzog and his coaches won't fail to notice him, Hasbach plans to head to Ft. Myers a little early.

"Pitchers report Feb. 28," he said. "But I'm going down there the 26th to get a head start. You might throw on

the sidelines, pitch batting practice twice, and all of a sudden you're in a game. I want to be ready."

If he doesn't make Kansas City this year, Hasbach is prepared to return to Omaha with a smile.

AFTER ALL, this is a guy who played high school football well enough to earn several college offers, but he says today that he played only because of "peer-group pressure."

"I hated football," Hasbach admits.

The snout-nosed little kid turned into quite a dedicated athlete. That makes me jealous too.

Hawk cagers on the road

The Harper Hawks will make their final extended road trip of the season when they travel to Rock Valley tonight and Elgin Thursday, for 8 p.m. games.

The Hawks are 5-15 following an 88-81 loss to Joliet last week. Harper showed quite an improvement over their first meeting with Joliet and if they are to contend with Rock Valley they must improve just as much.

The Trojans ripped a third Harper squad apart in the second half on Jan. 11 and cruised to an 86-70 win.

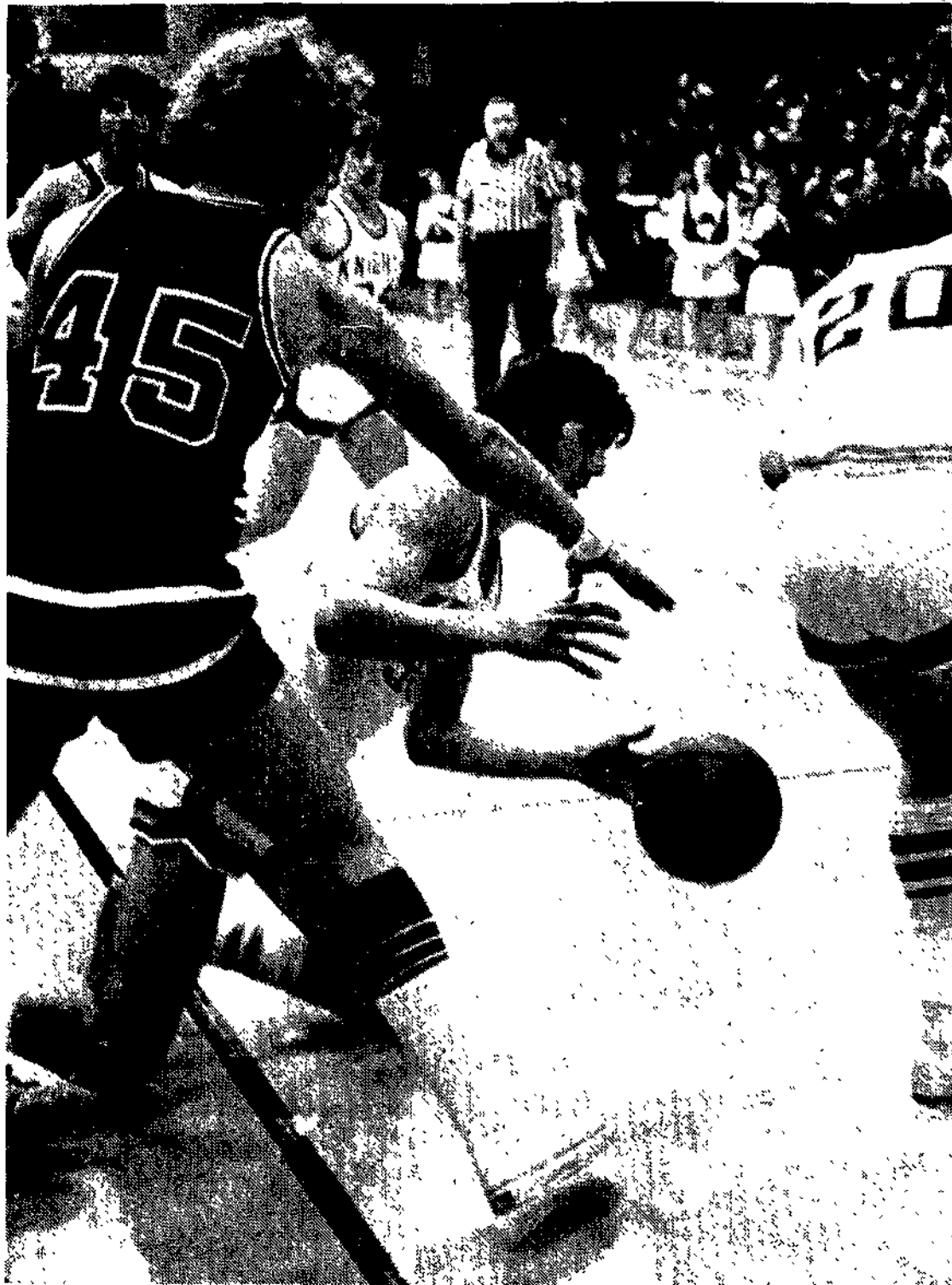
"BECAUSE OUR squad is getting so small," Harper coach Roger Bechtold observed after the loss, "the kids are having to play longer periods of time."

"That started to wear us down in the second half."

Harper had built a 14-point lead in the first half and held a 34-31 advantage at halftime.

Harper showed good scoring balance in their loss to Joliet. Mike Nichols led the team with 20 points while Dan Breen kicked in 19, Ed Chmiel 18 and Steve Duffy 16 points.

Defensively, Harper must be concerned with 6-5 center Mike Johnson, who scored 18 points for the Trojans in the first game, and guards Mark Corirossi and Louis Watkins.



KNEE DEEP IN dribbling is Prospect's Brad Miller. Conant's Dave Brumm. Miller pumped in 21 points who maintains control despite defensive tactics by to pace Prospect, 69-65. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

St. Viator wrestlers finish 5th

St. Viator's Gordy Kaiser and Dan Skarzynski both came up with individual blue ribbon finishes while St. Patrick went sauntering off with team laurels at the East Suburban Catholic Conference wrestling tournament.

Four Shamrock grapplers earned first prizes to help their team outdistance Carmel, Notre Dame and Holy Cross in that order for the team championship. The Lions finished fifth.

Kaiser, at 155 pounds, disposed of four straight foes in the two-day, round-robin run meet. He turned back Mike Lanasa of Holy Cross, 6-1, and Jeff Torres of Carmel, 7-2, and then pinned his next two foes, John Madden of Pats and Chris Hilliard of the Dons.

SKARZYNSKI WON three of his four heavyweight bouts to tie for first and was awarded first prize on criteria. He also forged a pair of pins, sticking both Steve Radler of Notre Dame and Scott Stockwell of the Corsairs in the first period.

Skarzynski edged Shamrock John Studzinski 6-4 but lost to Bob Roddy of the Crusaders 7-2, although he had beaten Roddy twice before this season.

Scott Malouf added a second-place finish to the Lion cause at 112. He lost to Tim Dornier of St. Pats for the second time this season, 7-2, but nailed Bob Perkins of Cross, 6-0, and then notched first round pins over Notre Dame's Chris McLaughlin and Carmel's Mike Duffy. Malouf needed only 24 seconds to stick Duffy.

The only other Lion placing high was Ken Krzak with a third at 105. Meanwhile Jim Mitchell of the Shamrocks upped his slate to 31-0 by taking the 88-pound crown and was joined in the winner's circle by teammates Nick Pagano at 105, John McKenna at 138 and Dornier.

The frosh-soph tournament was run at St. Patrick at the same time and St. Viator came up with second place finishes from Pat Buckley at 126, John Savage at 132, Dan O'Connor at 167, and a third place windup from Tim Brehm at 119.



THAT'S REIF. Wheeling's Mike Reif is man-handled by Kirt Lewis of Buffalo Grove in their title bout at the MSL conference tour-

namment. Lewis went on to win the 132-pound crown by 6-1 count, issuing Reif only his sec-

ond setback of the season. Wheeling emerged as the over-all league champion.

Elk Grove, Prospect in feature

(Continued from Page 1)
games. It's ours."

The visiting Prospect Knights will be Elk Grove's first challenge, followed by Forest View on Friday, Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows.

"Prospect is still ornery," said Grams, who discounts the Knights' 3-6 South record. "They're a pretty balanced group with nice shooters like (Jim) Apuzzo and (Paul) Izban. And (Brad) Miller gets his rebounds and points too."

THE GRENADIERS beat Prospect,

55-49, in December, and Elk Grove has been improving ever since.

"Last November a lot of people didn't think we'd be where we're at now," Grams pointed out. "I think we've had our weak moments — we've lost some close ones, but now I hope we're going to get to win some of those."

Grams was especially pleased that his team beat Schaumburg by 17 points Friday with very little help from all-conference shoo-in Mark Smith, who has been averaging nearly

20 points per game. Smith was in foul trouble and scored just six points.

"It gave a lot of our kids the confidence we're going to need the next couple of weeks," said the coach. "I certainly would like to have Smith in there, but at least the kids know now that we can win without him."

KEVIN MCLOUGHAN and Joe Woelfel had 12 points each and junior Tim Minnaugh had eight for Elk Grove. Dave Champa, who sprained an ankle in the Schaumburg game, should be ready for tonight's contest.

Hawk hockey team spans Triton

Jerry Dudziak had a goal and two assists to lead the Harper Hawks to a 7-2 triumph over Triton Saturday.

Jim Arnott and Ron Halle punched home goals in the first period, assisted by John Lumley and Mark Gustafson respectively, to give the Hawks a lead they never lost.

Dudziak assisted on goals by Rob Hudec in the second period and Wilbur Conway in the third period. He

also got an assist from Conway on his third period goal.

MIKE RODELL was assisted by Tom Olecse on a second period goal and Mark Santelli set up Mike Tucker's third period score.

John Roth and Tom Dewitt shared the Harper goal keeping chores.

The Hawks play tonight at St. Xavier in Homewood-Flossmoor and Wednesday host the Randolph Junior Flames at Randolph Ice Arena.

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Tapioca from the cassava shrub

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Carolyn Ferguson, 11, of Cheney, Wash., for her question:

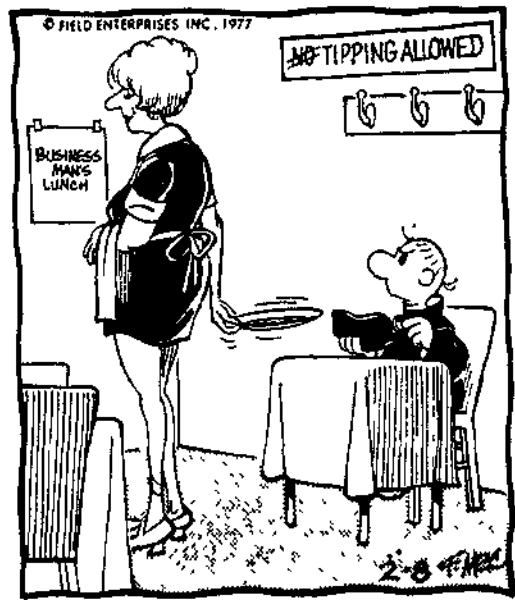
FROM WHAT IS TAPIOCA MADE?
One of the old-fashioned desserts that still has lots of friends is tapioca pudding. While the product itself looks as if it might grow on trees or bushes as a fruit, this certainly isn't the case.
Tapioca is a starchy food obtained by heating the root of the bitter cassava shrub. It is produced in flakes, pellets, or flour form as well as a fine-grained pearl shape.
The cassava also is known as the Manioc or Manihot. It is a tropical shrub that grows in Brazil and other South American countries. The shrub grows about 6 feet in height and has large, roots that contain an acrid, milky juice.
There are two types of cassavas: one sweet and the other bitter. The bitter variety contains hydrocyanic acid although it is expelled by heat.

Ask Andy

The roots form a staple article of food in Africa and South America. The taste, many say, is like the parsnip. They are also grated and baked into cassava bread.
Several other products also are made from the cassava including the condiment assareep and an extracted, fermented and prepared beverage known as piwary.
But what interests us most is how the cassava gives us tapioca. The starch is produced by pulping the root, washing out the starch and drying it. Tapioca is made from the cassava starch by heating it slowly on iron plates until it forms granules.
As marketed in the United States and Canada, the slow-cooking granules are precooked and dried before packaging.

The cassava presently is being grown in parts of Florida. The roots are not being processed for the manufacture of tapioca, however. Rather, the Florida shrubs are being used to produce livestock food.
Andy sends a Student Globe to Tom Schneider, 14, of Madison, Wis., for his question:
WHAT IS AN ALMA MATER?
After you leave high school, perhaps you will go on to a university or college — or to some other institution of higher education. You'll be busy with lots of studying and training for a career in business or one of the professions. When you graduate, you'll refer to your school as your alma mater.
The words come from the Latin and mean "nourishing mother." It's a fine term for your very own place of higher learning.
Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights Ill. 60005. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.
(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

BROTHER JUNIPER



MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES



FUNNY BUSINESS



2nd jump shows weakness

In rebidding after you start with a forcing two bid, you should try to keep in mind that you have already shown a very good hand. Hence, you should try to bid delicately and not always leap into a slam merely because you have heard a positive response. In the next few articles we will show examples of successful bidding and suggest a few conventions to use with your regular partners.
The first valuable convention is that when you jump rebid in your suit you are showing both a solid suit and an opening two bid that is rather shy on high cards.
South will make a grand slam if

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

West opens a spade or a club. He will make six against a heart lead and will be held to five if a diamond is opened.
North knows there must be some danger, somewhere after South's rebid takes the form of a jump in his own suit. Still, North feels that he should bid beyond game. North also knows that South does not need trump support so North invites the slam by bidding five spades.
South looks at his two quick diamond losers and passes right there.

Scouts celebrate world friendship

About 1,700 Schaumburg Township Girl Scouts, representing 90 troops, will present an International Day Show Feb. 19 to celebrate the 50th year of world friendship.
The show will be noon to 5 p.m. at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Admission is 25 cents.
A "Small World" exhibit by Brownie scouts and a display of five international scout houses are included in the program.

We continue with our discussion of differences between rubber and duplicate laws.
One conspicuous difference is the revoke penalty which is now just one trick in duplicate play with the provision that an adjustment can be made if a player gains by his revoke. It is still two tricks in rubber bridge, but will probably go to one when the new laws appear.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
♠ 2			
♥ A K 8 6 3			
♦ J 9 3 2			
♣ Q J 4			
WEST			
♠ 10 4			
♥ J 5 2			
♦ K Q 10 4			
♣ 10 7 5 2			
EAST			
♠ 9 3			
♥ Q 10 9 4			
♦ A 7 5			
♣ 9 8 6 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q J 8 7 6 5			
♥ 7			
♦ 8 6			
♣ A K			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	4 ♣
Pass			Pass
Opening lead — K ♦			

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

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Tuesday, February 8

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WNDL (Ind.)

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00 Lee Phillip Local News All My Children Bozo's Circus French Chef Casper and Friends Mike Douglas 12:20 Ask An Expert 12:30 As The World Turns Days of Our Lives Family Feud 12:50 Market Report 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid Bewitched Insight Green Acres 1:30 Guilding Light Doctors One Life to Live Love, American Style Forayle Sage Ask An Expert Lucy Show Room 222 2:00 All In the Family Another World Love, American Style News and Weather Beverly Hills 90210 Gomer Pyle 2:15 General Hospital 2:30 Match Game Flintstones Lilies, Yogs and You Popeye	3:00 Superman Tattletales Gong Show Edge of Night Mickey Mouse Club Big Blue Marble Business News Rocket Robin Hood 3:20 Market Wrap Up 3:30 Dinah Special Treat "A Little Bit Different" Movie How To Marry A Millionaire The Archies Mister Rogers' My Opinion Three Stooges Mischief Makers 4:00 Gilligan Sesame Street Soul of the City Filpper 4:30 Local News I Dream of Jeannie Partridge Family Munsters 5:00 Local News Hogan's Heroes Electric Company El Mundo De Jugate Brady Bunch Hour My Favorite Martian 5:30 Network News Andy Griffith Big Blue Marble Manuelia Hazel	6:00 News Dick Van Dyke Zoom Emergency One I Love Lucy 6:30 \$100,000 Name That Tune Odd Couple MacNeil/Lehrer Report Information 26 Get Smart 7:00 Who's Who Sas Baa Black Sheep Happy Days Star Trek News Carlos Agrela Adam-12 Hour To Tell The Truth 7:30 Laverne and Shirley The Interview American Life Style 8:00 M*A*S*H Police Woman Rich Man, Poor Man Movie "The Stranger" The Author of Beltrillo Silvia Pinual Ironside War & Peace 8:30 One Day at a Time 9:00 Kojak Dean Martin Celebrity Roast Family Comedy, Chicago Style	8:00 Entre Amigos Mission Impossible 700 Club 10:00 Local News Lowell Thomas "1960" Information 26 Mary Hartman Burns & Allen 10:30 Movie "Hustling" Tonight Show "The Giant Spider Invasion" Movie "The Gun and the Pulpit" Movie "Lavender Hill Mob" Barbara De Primavera Honeymooners Maverick 11:00 Best of Groucho 11:30 Night Gallery Tennis 11:50 Captioned News 12:00 Tomorrow Passage to Adventure Nightbeat 12:30 Bill Cosby Movie "The Spy Killer" Movie "I Could Go On Singing" 1:00 News Movie "Web of Evidence" 1:15 Movie "Five Weeks in a Balloon" 3:20 Movie "The Big Hangover"

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star is Born" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Two Minute Warning" (R) plus "The Hindenburg" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Network" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Small Change" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8393 — "The Last Tycoon" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "King Kong" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Car Wash" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933; Theater 1: "Freaky Friday" (G); Theater 2: "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1977 with 326 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Union Gen. William Sherman, who put the torch to Atlanta during the Civil War, was born Feb. 8, 1820. This also is the birthday of actress Lana Turner (1921).

On this day in history:

• In 1567, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after being charged with conspiring to murder Britain's Queen Elizabeth I.

• In 1940, every 10th person in two villages near Warsaw, Poland, was shot in Nazi reprisal for the deaths of two German soldiers.

• In 1963, Iraq Premier Karim Kasim was overthrown by a military coup. He was executed the following day.

• In 1974, three American Skylab astronauts ended an 84-day orbital flight around the earth.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85	APR. 20 MAY 20 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90	MAY 21 JUNE 20 12-27-29-52 62-69-82-87	JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-10-15-20 44-50-83-84	JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-5-13-16 31-49-57	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 36-45-46-59 65-72-78

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 24-34-39-41 43-70-74	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-18-21-38 42-50-66	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 3-7-26-32 37-47-71	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-18-52-63 68-75-79-89	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 30-40-53-54 61-64-73

1 Digging 32 Could 61 Should
2 Career 33 Accorded 62 Startling
3 Your 33 Compromises 63 Or
4 Property 34 Are 64 Be
5 Deals 35 Care 65 Sake
6 Affairs 36 For 66 Indirectly
7 Views 37 A 67 Fast
8 Don't 38 May 68 Statistics
9 Those 39 Outlets 69 Surprise
10 Influences 40 Practice 70 Innate
11 Make 41 For 71 Reception
12 You 42 Affect 72 Avoid
13 And 43 Your 73 Observed
14 Who 44 You 74 Talents
15 May 45 Health 75 Finds
16 Finances 46 And 76 Sake
17 Concessions 47 Respectful 77 To
18 Of 48 Into 78 Excesses
19 Be 49 Be 79 Viable
20 Bring 50 You 80 Respond
21 Employer 51 For 81 Of
22 Swayed 52 A 82 Concerning
23 Really 53 Of 83 The
24 There 54 Others 84 Public
25 Or 55 For 85 Warmly
26 Are 56 You 86 Your
27 Could 57 Settled 87 Friendship
28 Stand 58 Records 88 Harmony
29 Get 59 Security 89 Plan
30 Financial 60 Before 90 Principles
2/8
Good Adverse Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

U JLRUC IUXH KRZKTR CQYXW
CQRH ULR CQYXWYXJ FQRX
CQRH ULR LRUTTH LRUL-
LUXJYXJ CQRYL KLRNG-
AYPRO. — RAFULA L. IGLLZF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING RELIEVES AND VENTILATES THE MIND LIKE A RESOLUTION. — JOHN BURROUGHS

ACROSS

- Diminutive suffix
- Sicilian volcano
- Like ellipse
- Nozzle
- Quail
- Poetic foot
- Biblical priest
- Farm building
- Golly
- Eating utensil
- Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
- Make designs on metal
- Skidded
- Dart
- Unlawful
- Annual gathering
- Antibiotic
- Terminated
- Hindu garment
- Binou
- Auto failure
- Defense department (abbr.)
- Type of jacket
- Elba and Wight
- Hazard
- Makes impure
- Harden
- Skullful
- Transmitted
- Eye

DOWN

- Vast period of time
- New Deal project (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PEON OFF PEAK
ACHE PAN ACTA
WHIP ENT GROT
LOOTING SQUID
UNLESS
SLINK CAPABLE
PETE PART OOP
ONE OAKS PONE
TAMABLE SINGE
SIS SAM
SLIPS COGENCY
PERT SAP NOLO
AVER STP TROY
SIDE TOY ONTO

32 Joyous inventor
33 Hair-do 45 Direct
34 Put down 48 German
36 Rare thing negative
39 River deposit 50 Colt's father
41 Come by 52 Back
42 Character of a 54 Our (Fr)
43 people 55 Gratitude
43 Telegraph 58 Porcine home

'Two for the Seesaw' set on pleasant local balance

by LAURA SCHMALBACH
Country Club Comedy Theatre patrons are in for a nice surprise.
The current production of "Two for the Seesaw" even had its share of big time competition Dyan Cannon and Don Murray opened in the same play at Arlington Park a few weeks earlier.

Ticket sales plummeted with the temperatures as weather forecasters urged people to stay home and dial down their thermostats. And William Gibson's tale of two people struggling for closeness in New York City has a bit more punch than the usual light offerings most often preferred by theatergoers.

But an intelligent script and fine acting by Holly Kramer and Rick Snyder not only save the production — they prove that Hollywood status doesn't guarantee a play's success.

Mid-week review

"TWO FOR THE SEESAW" is the chronicle of a love affair between two losers grasping at straws: Jerry Ryan, a self-pitying lawyer from Nebraska, and Gittel Mosca, a breezy Jewish dance teacher from the Bronx.

Jerry is fleeing an overbearing father-in-law and an unfaithful wife in Nebraska; he escapes to a cramped Manhattan apartment and an approaching 34th birthday with no presents and no guests.

His solution to the loneliness is Gittel, a would-be-dancer who is looking for a dance studio but winds up with one schmuck after another and a festering ulcer.

Gittel's bed always seems to be open despite her good intentions, and true to form, she takes in Jerry Ryan. The two struggle through a relationship that's doomed from the first date — Gittel is the type of girl who hates big words and enjoys "feeding stray wolves," and Jerry still is tied to his well-heeled and well-educated wife.

GIBSON'S SCRIPT is well-written, but the production at Arlington Park proved that actors' skills can make or break a play. Dyan Cannon and Don Murray were shallow and unconvincing in their roles, Kramer and Snyder connected.

The difference was obvious. Although she got off to a slow start, Ms. Kramer was quite effective as the endearing but not-so-subtle Gittel. She seemed equally comfortable with a coquettish bedroom scene and a heart-wrenching confrontation where she tries to hide her hemorrhaging from Ryan.

Snyder has appeared in several Country Club Comedy Theatre offerings, including a role as the snoop reporter in "Take a Number, Darling." He is excellent as the bewildered husband trying to make a new start but still plagued by memories of the past.

"Two for the Seesaw" is not a typical, full-of-fluff comedy, and both actors live up to its out-of-the-ordinary scope. Managing director Tom Ventris admitted the play was a bit of a gamble for the theater, but the outcome was well worth the risk.

The production is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre nightly except Monday through February 27.

Hot Lips to wear white at her March 15 wedding

by VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hot Lips Houlihan, the naughty nurse in "M-A-S-H," will be married on the series next month, ending prime time television's longest extramarital affair.
Maj. Margaret Houlihan has been hoisting around with Major Frank Burns for four years now. But this year they have gone increasingly to bed alone.

Hot Lips has found a lieutenant colonel in Tokyo and on March 15, the final show of the current season, the happy couple will exchange vows in one of the wackiest ceremonies in the annals of the tube.

THE RITES will be conducted by Father Mulcahy, the show's not-too-bright vicar. Major Burns, near hysteria at the loss of Hot Lips, will act as best man. Col. Sherman Potter will give the bride away.

Corporal Klinger, the weirdo transvestite of the field hospital group, will challenge nurse Houlihan for best dressed member of the wedding party. He will be the bridesmaid in a fluffy silk robin's egg blue empire gown and pearl necklace, carrying a nosegay of violets.

Leave it to Hot Lips to make a mockery of the solemn nuptial ceremony. The brazen hussy has the gall to wear white. She who has seduced, or tried to seduce, everyone above the rank of major who ever stumbled into the hospital.

Loretta Swit, the lush blonde who plays Hot Lips to a tee, said she may beat her TV image to the altar. Loretta said she has fallen in love and will be married soon herself.

"THE RACE is to the Swit," was the way she put it. The man in her life is a New York stock broker and they plan to be married in Rhode Island.

"The date hasn't been set yet. But I just may get married before Margaret does. We'll make our home here in Southern California."

Hot Lips has found a lieutenant colonel in Tokyo and on March 15, the final show of the current season, the happy couple will exchange vows in one of the wackiest ceremonies in the annals of the tube.

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The 394-1700 QUIZ

FEBRUARY 17TH QUESTION:
Who wrote in "Pudding Wilson's Calendar" that "one of the most striking differences between a cat and a life is that a cat has only nine lives?"

ANSWER: MARK TWAIN
First Five Calling 394-2300. Ext. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were there were no correct answers.

FEBRUARY 27TH QUESTION:
Who was a noted medicine man and "necromancer" of what tribe?

ANSWER: PAITE
First Five Calling 394-2300. Ext. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were there were no correct answers.

Bob Engelkens, Hoffman Estates
Hope Burns, Arlington Heights
Jo-De Harrold, Rolling Meadows
Barbara Smith, Lake Zurich
Joel Cohen, Deerfield
For Today's Question Call 394-1700

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Hoffman Estates - 1680 West Higgins - 882-3140
Rolling Meadows - 1202 S. Plum Grove Road - 397-0339
Palatine - 231 N. Northwest Highway - 991-3320
Palatine - 1597 Rand Road - 358-4231

Eat in or Carry Out
"Our People Make It Better"

Arlington Park susceptible to fire: chief

by NANCY GOTLER

Arlington Park Race Track could be destroyed by a fire like the one that leveled Washington Park Saturday despite recent fireproofing improvements. Fire Chief John Hayden said Monday.

If fire broke out in the grandstand of Arlington Park it would spread quickly, fed by the heavily wooden structure, Hayden said.

"The structure (of Arlington Park) is similar to Washington Park," Hayden said. "A fire could level it. About the only way to prevent it would be a complete sprinkler system."

A SPRINKLER system for the grandstand area is planned and should be installed within a year, Tom Rivera, race track public relations director, said.

Several million dollars has been spent at Arlington Park since 1966 to replace the wooden north wall with steel girders and quartz aggregate, to install sprinkler systems in wooden barns and to build steel barns.

Washington Park officials had similar plans for their south suburban facility. Homewood Fire Chief John Klauk said, but installation wasn't completed in time to avert Saturday's multimillion disaster.

The cause of the blaze, estimated by Klauk at \$5 million, has not been determined, but he said additional fireproofing could have saved the structure.

"BIDS HAD already been let for the sprinkler system," he said. "If it and smoke detection devices had been in-

stalled we would have had earlier notification and a good chance to extinguish the fire before it did much damage.

"There had been some inroads made in the fireproofing plans, but not enough in time," Klauk said.

Like the Arlington Heights track, Washington Park was built in 1927 and has a largely wooden frame and exterior.

However, a major fire at Arlington Park during racing hours probably would not result in injured patrons, Hayden said.

"There are sufficient exits onto the infield, where people would be safe from fire and smoke inhalation," he said. "Still, I'm concerned about the facility and will feel better when the sprinklers are in."

Track unlikely to get extra racing dates

Arlington Park Race Track officials probably will not be awarded additional racing dates to compensate for days missed at Washington Park, which was destroyed by fire Saturday.

An Arlington Park spokesman said it is "impossible" to get the barns and track in shape in time for racing this spring.

Both tracks are owned by Madison

Square Garden Corp., New York

William Masterson, Illinois Racing Board secretary, said, "I doubt the racing dates will be transferred. Winter racing at Washington Park was considered an experiment. Besides, less than a month of racing dates are left (at Washington Park). But anything is possible and you never know what the board will do."

Arlington Park has been awarded

racing dates from June 6 to Oct. 1 this year.

The racing board will hear information about the Washington Park fire and consider transferring racing dates at a special meeting at 1 p.m. today.

The meeting will be held in Room 1015 of the State of Illinois Building, 180 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Cronin says unit proposal wouldn't hurt Dist. 214

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Lacking evidence that a proposed unit school district in Elk Grove Township would prove "fatal" to High School Dist. 214, State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin decided to let the unit district issue be determined by referendum.

In a letter to Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick, Cronin said the benefits to be derived from the proposed unit district would "outweigh any possible detriment" to Dist. 214.

"The proposed unit district is compact, contiguous, has sufficient size and financial resources, and is for the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the pupils therein," Cronin wrote.

The unit district would combine Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the Dist. 214 area.

ALTHOUGH FORMATION of the unit district would cost Dist. 214 nearly 27 per cent of its students and 42 per cent of its assessed valuation, Cronin does not think Dist. 214 will suffer an "immediate crisis."

"Dist. 214 is very well managed, has a lot of resources both before and after formation of the unit district and has a reasonable amount of undeveloped, unbuilt upon land that could be used to support an industrial tax base," he said.

Surrey Ridge residents to protest

Members of the Civic Assn. of the Surrey Ridge subdivision in the Arlington Heights section of Elk Grove Township are demanding a public meeting with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin to hear his reasons for approving a referendum for a unit school district in the township.

Gary Snell, president of the association, said Monday, "Our voting members demand an explanation of Supt. Cronin's decision in favor of a referendum."

"We feel that based upon the information that was supplied during the seven public hearings, the recommen-

dation by Supt. Martwick was reasonable and justified," Snell said.

Cook County Supt. Richard Martwick attended public hearings on the unit district proposal this fall and recommended to Cronin last month that no referendum be held on the issue.

Snell said if Cronin does not agree to meet with the Surrey Ridge residents, "we'll go the State Board of Education whenever we can."

Snell said his group is "very serious about this. Cronin is basically a political appointee. If he doesn't answer, we'll go through our political representatives to get an explanation of his decision."

Cronin said he does not believe this is a reverse Robin Hood situation of stealing from the poor to give to the rich.

"I'm satisfied there'll be a sufficient property tax base in both Dist. 214 and the unit district," he said.

Cronin said the proposed unit district offers the potential for improved communication among the schools and for bringing decisions closer to the community.

CRONIN'S DECISION to allow Dist. 59 voters to determine if a unit dis-

trict will be formed in their area is in opposition to a recommendation Martwick made last month. Martwick had said the unit district "would not be in the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the students therein."

"I felt my decision was fair and honest, but this is probably not the first time two people have differed in opinion," Martwick Monday said.

New district would have 24 schools

Here's what the new unit district will look like beginning July 1 if Elk Grove Township voters approve it:

It will consist of the 17 elementary schools and five junior high schools currently in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village, currently in High School Dist. 214, will be a part of the new unit district.

There will be a division of assets with Dist. 214 required to give the new unit district 27 per cent of its assets

because 27 per cent of Dist. 214 students live in Elk Grove Township — about \$10 million in cash.

Because of this payment and the loss of Elk Grove Township which makes up 42 per cent of the Dist. 214 tax base, Dist. 214 officials say their financial situation will be seriously harmed.

Backers of the unit district say the proposal would mean tax money from the township would be used for local schools rather than the larger area of Dist. 214.

"Everything's up in the air and it's a very emotional issue," Robert DeBolt, president of the Dist. 214 union, said. "The teachers have no idea where they'll go if the unit district is formed."

THE COMMITTEE of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seek Wednesday at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, to discuss their plans.

"Cronin's decision shows that when the facts of the petition are reviewed apart from local political concerns,

the evidence speaks for itself—Dist. 214 will not be seriously hampered," Thomas Guy, committee chairman said.

Opponents like Marilyn Quinn, a Dist. 214 board member living in Dist. 59, disagree. "A lot of people aren't happy with the way Dist. 59 is being run now and don't want to turn the high schools over to those who are running Dist. 59, but getting the word out will require a great deal of time, money and energy that won't be easy to come by," she said.

March completion for town hall

Wheeling Township officials anticipate a March completion date for the new township hall, 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Completion of the \$700,000 building has been delayed for two months mainly because of bad weather, said Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and representatives of Trapani Construction Co. of Mount Prospect, general contractors for the building.

Snow-covered roads have delayed shipments of building materials and the extreme cold has periodically postponed work on the two-story building. Construction crews waited about two weeks to put the roof on the building because of the bitter cold weather, a spokesman for the construction firm said.

THE NORTHWEST Mental Health Center, which is leasing half of the building's top floor, has been hurt most by the delay. The lease for the center's present headquarters, 1711 W. Campbell St., expired Dec. 31.

"We're still here by the good graces of our landlord and the new tenant," said Jerry Medow, director of the mental health center. He said the tentative moving date to the new building is Feb. 19. He said he may need a temporary occupancy permit from the Village of Arlington Heights to move into the new building before it is completed.

About a third of the new building is earmarked for township government offices. The remainder of the space is divided among Shelter, Inc., Salvation

Army Family Counseling, Omnibus Youth Service Bureau and several other service groups requiring minimal space.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE town hall was started in April and scheduled for completion Nov. 1. The first delay resulted when architectural plans for the building had to be re-adjusted to include an elevator for hand-

icapped persons, as required by state law in all public buildings.

Most of the money for the new building is from federal revenue sharing funds. About \$140,000 of the building's \$700,000 cost will come from the sale of the old town hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mrs. Kolerus said electrical work is being done in the building. She pre-

dicted that by the 15th of March the new town hall would be complete.

She said most of the furniture for the new town hall will be the furniture used now in the town hall on Northwest Highway.

Mrs. Kolerus said the building will be worth the wait when it opens next month. "It's really going to be a good community action center," she said.

Ex-opponent to serve on Ryan's team

Arlington Heights Village Trustee David Griffin, an unsuccessful candidate for village president against James Ryan two years ago, will serve as one of Ryan's campaign chairmen this spring.

Griffin will be joined by former Village Pres. John Woods and Florence Hendrickson in leading Ryan's campaign for reelection, Edward Murnane, Ryan's campaign manager, announced.

Woods, who backed Ryan in 1975,

served two terms as village president between 1961 and 1969. Mrs. Hendrickson is a past president of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board, the Arlington Heights Historical Society, the Arlington Heights Woman's Club and the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs, Murnane said.

GRIFFIN SAID he decided to work on Ryan's campaign because "he's the best candidate."

"I feel Ryan exerted some sorely needed leadership and has done a very good job as village president."

Griffin was elected to the board in 1973 but will not run for reelection this spring.

"Jim ran a very positive issue-oriented campaign two years ago and he has delivered on the pledges he made. The village has taken positive steps under his leadership and we need to continue in that direction," Griffin said.

Ryan will be opposed by Douglas Cannon of the Village Independent Coalition slate in the April 5 municipal election.

Forest View to present 'Indians'

Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" will be performed by Forest View High School students at 7:30 Thursday and 8 p.m. Saturday.

A student-only matinee is scheduled for Friday and a dinner theater package is offered at 1 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The school is at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tickets for the evening performance cost \$1.50 and may be purchased from drama students, at the door or

by calling Donna Anderson 437-4600, Ext. 271. Admission to the Sunday spaghetti dinner and theater combination costs \$5 per person.

In "Ten Little Indians," Christie employs the child's nursery rhyme to set the stage for a series of bizarre murders. Ten people are invited to an island where, one-by-one, they die according to the words of the rhyme.

Jeff Lovell directs the Forest View

play. David Good is the technical director and Margaret Jankauskis is the assistant director.

Students Jeff Schafrath portrays Lombard, Lora Leigh Walas is Vera and Fred Damiano is Wargrave. Other cast members include Ray Roberts, Eric Kudalis, Debbie Daliege, Anthony Pennisi, Bryan Hansen, Ron DiCianni, Heidi Fischer, Joy Gollisch, Sue Porter, Dave Swiatoniec and Mike Greenwood.

Village board wrapup

Downtown parking requirements cut

Parking requirements for new developments in downtown Arlington Heights were cut in half Monday by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The new parking ordinance is expected to encourage new growth in the village's central business district with special incentive included for high-rise development.

"This is one of the most important decisions the board can make to bring redevelopment in the central business district," Village Planner Joseph Kesler said. "The parking requirements have been one of the biggest deterrents to the growth of the downtown," Kesler said.

The old parking ordinance required that developers unable to meet the parking requirements pay the village \$1,000 per space. The new ordinance amounts to about a 50 per cent reduction, depending on the size and type of development. It also gives developers the option of leasing parking spaces from the village rather than requiring payment of \$1,000 for every space not provided on the site of the development.

The changes drew strong support from the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. "It appears to us we've talked (about downtown redevelopment) long enough. It's time for positive action," said Edward Pawelko, vice president of the chamber.

CCHA to be rent subsidy agent

The Cook County Housing Authority will be asked to serve as the Village of Arlington Heights' agent in seeking federal rent subsidies.

The CCHA is needed as the village's local public housing agency in order for the village to implement its housing assistance plan, which calls for 125 units of subsidized housing to be provided in the village in each of the next three years.

CCHA also will be expected to furnish rental subsidy certificates to eligible residents of Arlington Heights.

"Their function will be limited to identification and verification of eligibility," said Jack M. Siegel, village attorney. "The certificates are like vouchers that allow persons to make their own arrangements with landlords."

"If someone has a certificate, he can go anywhere a landlord is willing to accept his certificate," Siegel said.

Frank Charlton, assistant village manager, said the village probably will not be allocated rent subsidies for 125 units this year. "Last year there were only 76 available for all of the Northwest suburbs," he said.

Local scene

Willroth on institute panel

Gene Willroth, director of public works for Arlington Heights, has been elected to a three-year term on the executive council of the American Public Works Assn. Institute for Equipment Services.

Willroth will attend the council's two-day meeting Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Turn on faucet to save water pipes

The Arlington Heights Public Works Dept. suggests residents turn on a cold weather faucet during the night to prevent frozen pipes.

"We've been getting three or four cases of frozen pipes a day for the past two weeks," said Public Works

Supt. Donald Renner. "If people would just let water trickle through a faucet, preferably one in the basement or near the meter, it will help."

He said letting one gallon of water a minute run through a faucet for 10 hours during the night only costs about 40 cents.

And that might be a bargain because the department is considering charging \$35 an hour to residents whose pipes have to be thawed more than once.

Renner said several weeks of above freezing temperatures are needed to thaw the ground.



FAST FOODS and frozen dinners are appearing in cafeterias in Northwest suburban schools and some youngsters find if one lunch is not enough maybe three will do. Today The Herald looks at school lunches and their nutri-

tional value. Herald reporters also tell about their experiences testing school lunches for two weeks and offer their reviews of local lunchrooms.

Not all 'Type A' school lunches make the grade

When you give your child 50 cents for a hot school lunch can you be sure he is getting something nutritious?

We asked three nutritionists this question. They analyzed school lunches to come up with some answers. After poking, sniffing and weighing and calculating the ingredients in the lunches they decided that one lunch would be a delicious bargain for 50 cents while another was much less so.

Nutritionists Lillian Wyatt and Edna Schiller and nutrition consultant Vicki Rennolds of The Milk Foundation, a nutrition edu-

Byline report

Diane Granat



cation organization affiliated with the National Dairy Council examined lunches from Palatine Township Dist. 15 and Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

WE SELECTED Dist. 15 and Dist. 21 at random, to include one

district (Dist. 15) which prepares its own food and one (Dist. 21) which uses food prepared by an outside firm. The nutritionists' verdict was that the Dist. 15 meal met their standards while the Dist. 21 lunch was deficient for a junior high school student.

"I think you're making us hungry looking at that pizza," was Miss Schiller's first reaction to the Dist. 15 lunch of pizza, tossed salad, chocolate "sweet treat" and half of a fresh orange.

Looking over the meal the nutritionists agreed the 8 ounce cheese-and-meat pizza and large portion of salad were just enough food for a sixth grader. For junior high school students the meal might not be sufficient but for elementary school children there was more than enough, they said.

When the nutritionists added up the calorie content of Dist. 15's meal, including a half-pint of low-fat milk they said it had about 1,000 calories. This would satisfy slightly more than one-third of an 11- to 14-year-old's daily food needs, but it is about 200 calories more than a 7- to 10-year-old needs at one meal.

Miss Wyatt said however the extra calories would be "just right." She said children would probably have a full dinner with their family "but I don't know if they really fulfill the third requirement at breakfast."

THE NUTRITIONISTS said Dist. 15's pizza fulfills the Type A requirement for 2 ounces of protein (in the meat and cheese) and

(Continued on Section 2, Page 5)

Pizza, hot dogs replace yesteryear's mystery meat

A hot lunch at school used to be marked by a slab of unidentified meat topped with a mysterious gravy, a scoop of mashed potatoes and a serving of green beans.

Today children line up in the school cafeterias to get their favorites including pizza, cheeseburgers, hot dogs and tacos with side orders of later tots and fruit.

The idea is to give children what they want. We can lead children to the lunches, food service personnel say, but if they don't like it we can't make them eat.

"If it's going in the garbage, no matter how it looks on paper or on their tray, it isn't doing the

Byline report

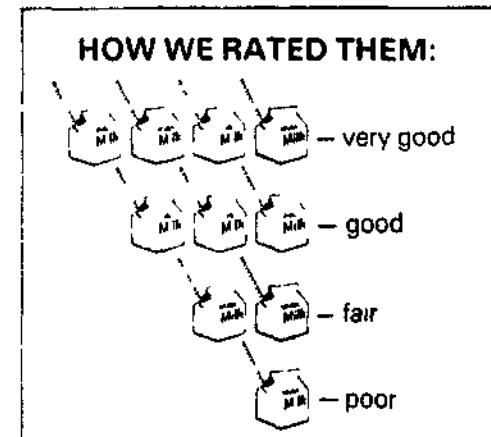
Pam Bigford



children any good," said Jeanne Emmich, director of food services for Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

Marketing concepts have become a big part of the school lunch system. Cafeterias that

(Continued on Section 2, Page 5)



How does your child's school lunch measure up?

- Sect. 2, Page 4

Consumer protection law passed

A consumer protection ordinance establishing a seven-member commission to handle consumer complaints was passed unanimously last night by the Des Plaines City Council.

The council rejected a request by Forest Hospital for a special use permit to build a \$125 million addition to its psychiatric facility at 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines.

The consumer protection commission established by the council would investigate complaints of false advertising, deceptive practices, fraud, false or improper price markings, and proper service and workmanship.

CITY ATTY. Charles Hug said the commission's primary duty would be to resolve disputes between residents and local businesses.

The proposed ordinance provides for a fine of up to \$500 for anyone violating consumer regulations.

"The first function of the commission would be to mediate in the dispute and try to bring about a solution that is acceptable to both sides," he said.

Consumer complaints not resolved by the commission would be forwarded to the appropriate county, state or federal agency for further investigation and possible action, Hug said.

Ald Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city code and judiciary committee said the commission also would attempt to improve relations between consumers and the business community and to suggest legislation to protect consumers.

ABRAMS SAID the local commission would deter businesses from participating in questionable business practices and protect reputable businesses.

The ordinance establishing the commission calls for members to be a "cross section of business and consumer interests." The ordinance requires the appointment of at least one homemaker, one representative from a local community organization and two representatives from business.

Members of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce earlier had objected to the ordinance because they said it excludes from jurisdiction too many professions such as doctors, lawyers and real estate agents.

Hug, who drafted the ordinance, said the city couldn't legally include such professions because they are regulated by the state.

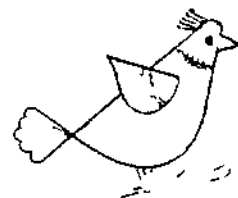
However, Abrams said the commission would be open to all consumer complaints and would refer those it could not act on to the appropriate state or federal agencies.

THE COUNCIL'S decision to reject further Forest Hospital expansion caused a short burst of applause from a group of citizens sitting at the rear of the council chambers.

About 165 area residents had signed a petition opposing further expansion of the psychiatric hospital. Part of the opposition stems from fear of mental patients who occasionally walk away from the hospital grounds and to nearby residential and school areas.

The vote, which was opposed only by Ald Robert Sullivan, 2nd, followed the recommendation of municipal development committee.

In recommending the denial of Forest Hospital's request, the committee went against the recommendation of the city plan commission and zoning board, both of which earlier had approved the request.



This morning in The Herald

SUICIDAL WHALES are beaching themselves at Fort George Inlet, about 17 miles northeast of Jacksonville, Fla. Rescue workers are acting like herders trying to turn about 40 others away from the area. About 100 whales have died on the beach since Sunday and officials are at a loss to explain why they persist in climbing onto the land. — Page 2.

AN "AEROSOL BOMB" may be on its way to Israel, according to reports from Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. Dinitz met with U.S. Sec. of State Cyrus Vance Monday and said he believes all commitments made by the Ford administration will be carried out. — Page 3.

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE in the North and Northwest suburbs increased sharply during the past three months according to Continental Bank's Family Financial Survey. An increasing percentage of families are reporting gains in income, family financial standing and business optimism. — Page 7.

CHUBB FELLOW and ex President Gerald Ford is visiting Yale University for three days Tuesday. He talked to students in a classroom telling them he hoped the Carter administration will push the issue of human rights an integral part of the Helsinki Agreement and explained his not meeting with Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was a "logistics problem." — Page 8.

CARTER'S ADMINISTRATION may bring the Republican party closer together according to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th. Crane said the first actions of the administration suggest it will not be as left of center as some expected. — Page 4.

WOLVERINES ON TOP — Michigan's Wolverines took over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Monday night with an 86-80 win over Minnesota. In the only other Big Ten game of the night, Michigan State fell to Iowa 87-79. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

STILL BELOW FREEZING — Today's temperatures will still be below freezing with highs in the upper 20s and lows in the lower 20s. It also will be sunny and windy Wednesday, however, holds hope for a sunny warm day in the middle 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Dist. 59 Supt. Bardwell gets 4% hike in new pact

Under the terms of a new three-year contract approved Monday by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education, Supt. Roger Bardwell will receive a 4 per cent salary increase, raising his annual salary from \$39,900 to \$41,500.

The contract also provides Bardwell with a \$50,000 group life insurance policy, an annuity policy not to exceed \$4,000 a year and tuition reimbursement for all professional graduate courses completed.

Transportation "reasonably necessary" for Bardwell's business and personal use also is provided. However, Bardwell is to pay for gas and

(Continued on Page 5)

New district would have 24 schools

Here's what the new unit district will look like beginning July 1 if Elk Grove Township voters approve it.

It will consist of the 17 elementary schools and five junior high schools currently in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59: Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village, currently in High School Dist. 214 will be a part

(Continued on Page 5)

Rhodesian guerrillas kill 7 priests, nuns in massacre

MUSAMI, Rhodesia (UPI) — A lone surviving priest Monday described how black guerrillas stormed into his mission, stole watches from priests and nuns, then massacred seven white missionaries in the worst atrocity of the Rhodesian war.

Rhodesian army and police launched a search for the guerrillas but a spokesman said an overnight rain washed out most of their tracks.

The Rev. Dunstan Myerscough, 55, from Preston, England, said he survived the massacre only because he fell to the ground "from instinct" when the guerrillas started firing from Communist-made automatic weapons. He was not hit.

Three of the dead were Jesuit priests, aged 34 to 56, from England, Ireland and Kenya. The other victims included four nuns of the Dominican order from West Germany and England. They were between the ages of 38 and 76.

THE ATTACK came late Sunday night at the large, sprawling St. Joseph's mission, located in isolated bush country on the Mangwende tribal trust land about 40 miles east of Salisbury.

Myerscough said shortly before 10 p.m. Sunday a sister knocked on his door asking him to come out.

"I opened the door and walked into the wrong end of a gun," the bespectacled pipesmoking priest said.

He said four or five guerrillas had a group of nuns and priests huddled with them. One of the guerrillas took his watch and later his glasses, and rushed him and the rest of the group out of the building and down about 100 yards of a dirt road and told them to stand there.

Myerscough said the guerrillas argued among themselves about who should do the killing.

"EVENTUALLY THEY had three people there and they said (to the other guerrillas), 'right, off you go' or some such words and the rest of the bunch scampered off," he said.

"Then these three opened fire. We all stumbled huddled-piggledy in any formation just across the pathway," the priest said. "As soon as I saw the bursts of fire, I sort of — I don't know whether instinctively or imagining I was hit or what — I fell flat down."

Myerscough said when the firing

stopped he heard feet scampering away. He then discovered he had not been hit.

"I got up and realized there was nothing I could do for any of the others, and I went back to the house" to get help and call the police and the army.

He said the entire incident lasted about half an hour.

AT THE MISSION was another German nun, 67-year-old Sister Anna.

She said she was spared because she was riddled with arthritis and could not move fast enough when a terrorist came to her room.

There was a knock on the door and as I opened it a terrorist kept saying, 'Get out! Get out,' Sister Anna said. 'I slipped and fell to the floor. He kept telling me to get up, get up.' I told him to give me a chance. I have a sore leg and I'm not young.

He saw my watch, took it and went to another room where Sister Epiphany was sitting," the white-robed nun said.

Sunday's incident was the most serious against missionaries in Rhodesia since the guerrilla war began four years ago.

Why Cronin allowed vote

Unit plan wouldn't hurt Dist. 214

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Lacking evidence that a proposed unit school district in Elk Grove Township would prove "fatal" to High School Dist. 214, State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin decided to let the unit district issue be determined by referendum.

In a letter to Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick, Cronin said the benefits to be derived from the proposed unit district would "outweigh any possible detriment" to Dist. 214.

"The proposed unit district is compact, contiguous, has sufficient size and financial resources, and is for the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the pupils therein," Cronin wrote.

The unit district would combine Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the Dist. 214 area.

ALTHOUGH FORMATION of the unit district would cost Dist. 214 nearly 27 per cent of its students and 42 per cent of its assessed valuation, Cronin does not think Dist. 214 will

suffer an "immediate crisis."

"Dist. 214 is very well managed, has a lot of resources both before and after formation of the unit district and has a reasonable amount of undeveloped, unutilized land that could be used to support an industrial tax base," he said.

Cronin said he does not believe this is a reverse Robin Hood situation of stealing from the poor to give to the rich.

"I'm satisfied there'll be a sufficient property tax base in both Dist. 214 and the unit district," he said.

Cronin said the proposed unit district offers the potential for improved communication among the schools and for bringing decisions closer to the community.

CRONIN'S DECISION to allow Dist. 59 voters to determine if a unit district will be formed in their area is in opposition to a recommendation Martwick made last month. Martwick had said the unit district "would not be in the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the students therein."

"I felt my decision was fair and honest, but this is probably not the first time two people have differed in opinion," Martwick Monday said.

A date for the referendum on the unit district proposal will be set after a representative from Martwick's office contacts officials in Dist. 214 and Dist. 59 to see when would be most convenient for them.

According to state law, Martwick must call for the referendum to be held between March 18 and June 6. If passed by a majority vote, the unit district would become effective July 1. Only residents in Dist. 59 will be eligible to vote.

Opponents of the unit district are consulting lawyers to see if they can challenge state law and make the residents of the remaining portion of Dist. 214 eligible to vote along with Dist. 59 residents.

"THE STATE legislature already has considered changing the election procedures, but decided it would put an end to any school district reorganization in the state," Cronin said.

Proponents and opponents of the unit district already are planning campaigns to swing the vote to their side and teachers unions in Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 probably will be among the campaigners.

The governing board of Dist. 214's teachers union will discuss what actions it will take with regard to the

referendum at a meeting tonight, while the executive board of Dist. 59's teachers union will discuss the matter Wednesday.

"Everything's up in the air and it's a very emotional issue," Robert DeBolt, president of the Dist. 214 union, said. "The teachers have no idea where they'll go if the unit district is formed."

THE COMMITTEE of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the proposed unit district is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, to discuss their plans.

"Cronin's decision shows that when the facts of the petition are reviewed apart from local political concerns, the evidence speaks for itself—Dist. 214 will not be seriously hampered," Thomas Guy, committee chairman said.

Opponents like Marilyn Quinn, a Dist. 214 board member living in Dist. 59, disagree. "A lot of people aren't happy with the way Dist. 59 is being run now and don't want to turn the high schools over to those who are running Dist. 59, but getting the word out will require a great deal of time, money and energy that won't be easy to come by," she said.

'Pioneer's' chicken shed burned

Tom Heckenbach continued to pay the price for doing his own thing last weekend, when a shed containing a dozen chickens and four ducks was burned to the ground.

A brown paper note on his door indicated arson.

"You don't need it anymore — leave," the note said, apparently in reference to the burned shed and the killing of the last of his farm animals.

The fire was started between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Friday while Heckenbach was visiting a neighbor. The Palatine Fire Dept. responded to a call at 7:28 p.m., but the shed was destroyed by

the time they arrived at Heckenbach's home, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township.

"They even closed the lower door so the animals couldn't get out," Heckenbach said.

THE BURNING of the chickens and ducks Friday night was the latest in a series of violent incidents that Heckenbach believes are part of an attempt to drive him away from his home of six years.

Since Dec. 26 Heckenbach has seen almost all of his backyard farm animals killed and two sheds burned in back of his home. Most of the ani-

mals, including four goats, died of broken necks or were mutilated.

Heckenbach believes the harassment is in protest to his lifestyle, which resembles that of a pioneer. He heats his house by a wood-burning stove, uses kerosene lamps instead of light bulbs and raises most of his own food. Fresh goats' milk and chicken and duck eggs were part of his diet until the animals were killed.

Heckenbach, 33, an auto shop teacher at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, said Cook County Sheriff's police are continuing their investigation of the attacks on his property.

HECKENBACH SAID he and friends guard his house as often as possible.

"It's like I'm a prisoner in my own house," Heckenbach said. "I can stay home and they do something and if I leave they do something. I just wish they'd leave me alone."

Heckenbach said the terrorism will not drive him away. He said he plans to clear the charred remains from his back yard and start again when the weather is warmer.

Family wins zoning OK for their mothers to stay

by PAT GERLACH

It's settled. Leonard Kramer's 84-year-old mother, will have a home for the rest of her life.

And Kramer's mother-in-law, Susanna Zapfel can continue living in an addition to the family residence at 415 Pleasant St. in Schaumburg Township.

County Comr. Mary R. McDonald of Lincolnwood called Kramer and his wife, Eileen, "charitable" Monday when she asked the Cook County board to approve the Kramers' unique zoning need for attached and detached dwellings for their mothers.

But the Kramers don't see it as charity. "They are our mothers and it is our duty to take care of them both," Kramer said.

ALTHOUGH neither the family nor their attorney attended Monday's county board meeting, Kramer later told a reporter he feels "good" about the zoning approval, saying it paves the way for settlement of a county housing department lawsuit for failing to take out building permits when he converted a backyard utility shed to a cottage for his mother.

It all started last spring when Kra-

mer's mother broke her hip and moved in with the family because doctors said she should not live alone.

With five children and three bedrooms, the Kramers went to work to shape the utility shed into a separate home for the elderly woman.

Several years ago they added a room at the rear of their garage for Mrs. Zapfel.

BUT KRAMER hadn't bothered to take out building permits for either project and eventually somebody, the family doesn't know who, complained.

Edwin Shapiro, the attorney who delivered an impassioned plea to the county zoning board in December asking them to allow Mrs. Kramer to live out the remainder of her life "with her family in happiness and dignity," chose not to attend the county board meeting.

Shapiro said since the zoning board had recommended approval, he believed "it was a foregone conclusion" the zoning would be granted.

And how do the mothers feel about Monday's decision?

"Wonderful, by God, they are both doing a lot better than they have in months," Kramer said.

Dist. 59 Supt. Bardwell gets 4% hike in new pact

(Continued from Page 1)

oil during personal use.

The school board approved the contract renewal and salary increase by a vote of 6 to 1, with board member Paul Kucharski opposing the move.

"A PACKAGE of \$51,500 is not appropriate at this time," Kucharski said. "It's only been six months since we increased his salary to \$39,000 with a \$2,500 annuity and we have an upcoming school board election and unit district referendum."

Bardwell's new contract provides that if the unit district referendum succeeds and the Dist. 59 board is replaced by a new board, the new board may reassign Bardwell to any administrative position for which he is legally qualified and may make the appropriate salary adjustment.

Bardwell has been superintendent of Dist. 59 since 1975. He was superintendent in Dist. 59 from 1960 to 1968, but left to become superintendent of a district in Ithaca, N.Y.

"We are very pleased with the performance of the superintendent and the direction that the district is going," board Pres. Judith Zanca said. "The board working with the man should be the one to evaluate him and give him the raise."

Bardwell's new salary matches that of Des Plaines Dist. 62 Supt. Eric Sahr-

New district would have 24 schools

(Continued from Page 1)

of the new unit district.

There will be a division of assets with Dist. 214 required to give the new unit district 27 per cent of its assets because 27 per cent of Dist. 214 students live in Elk Grove Township — about \$10 million in cash.

Because of this payment and the loss of Elk Grove Township which makes up 42 per cent of the Dist. 214 tax base, Dist. 214 officials say their financial situation will be seriously harmed.

Backers of the unit district say the proposal would mean tax money from the township would be used for local schools rather than the larger area of Dist. 214.

Iberg, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong is the highest paid elementary school district chief in the Northwest suburbs with an annual salary of \$43,000. The lowest paid is Supt. Edward Grodsky of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 with an annual salary of \$32,388.

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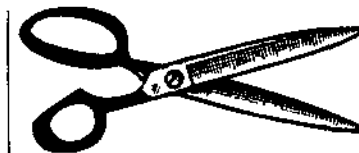
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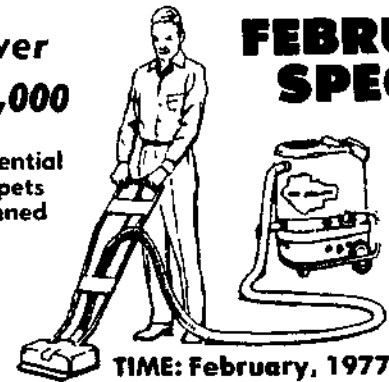
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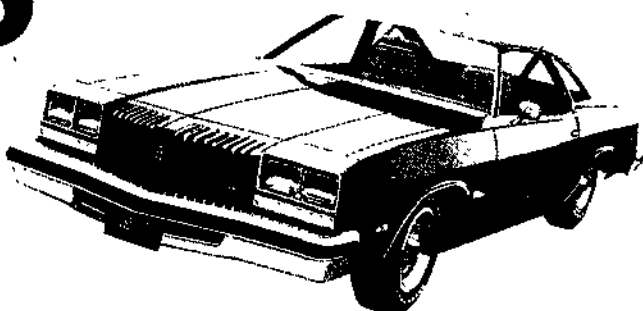
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'76 OLDS Custom Cruiser. 9 passenger, loaded. **SAVE**

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Arlington Park susceptible to fire: chief

by NANCY GOTLER

Arlington Park Race Track could be destroyed by a fire like the one that leveled Washington Park Saturday despite recent fireproofing improvements, Fire Chief John Hayden said Monday.

If fire broke out in the grandstand of Arlington Park it would spread quickly, fed by the heavily wooden structure, Hayden said.

"The structure (of Arlington Park) is similar to Washington Park," Hayden said. "A fire could level it. About the only way to prevent it would be a complete sprinkler system."

A SPRINKLER system for the grandstand area is planned and should be installed within a year, Tom Rivera, race track public relations director, said.

Several million dollars has been spent at Arlington Park since 1966 to relace the wooden north wall with steel girders and quartz aggregate, to install sprinkler systems in wooden barns and to build steel barns.

Washington Park officials had similar plans for their south suburban facility, Homewood Fire Chief John Klauk said, but installation wasn't completed in time to avert Saturday's multimillion disaster.

The cause of the blaze, estimated by Klauk at \$5 million, has not been determined, but he said additional fireproofing could have saved the structure.

"BIDS HAD already been let for the sprinkler system," he said. "If it and smoke detection devices had been in-

stalled we would have had earlier notification and a good chance to extinguish the fire before it did much damage.

"There had been some inroads made in the fireproofing plans, but not enough in time," Klauk said.

Like the Arlington Heights track, Washington Park was built in 1927 and has a largely wooden frame and exterior.

However, a major fire at Arlington Park during racing hours probably would not result in injured patrons, Hayden said.

"There are sufficient exits onto the infield, where people would be safe from fire and smoke inhalation," he said. "Still, I'm concerned about the facility and will feel better when the sprinklers are in."

Track unlikely to get extra racing dates

Arlington Park Race Track officials probably will not be awarded additional racing dates to compensate for days missed at Washington Park, which was destroyed by fire Saturday.

An Arlington Park spokesman said it is "impossible" to get the barns and track in shape in time for racing this spring.

Both tracks are owned by Madison

Square Garden Corp., New York.

William Masterson, Illinois Racing Board secretary, said, "I doubt the racing dates will be transferred. Winter racing at Washington Park was considered an experiment. Besides, less than a month of racing dates are left (at Washington Park). But anything is possible and you never know what the board will do."

Arlington Park has been awarded

racing dates from June 6 to Oct. 1 this year.

The racing board will hear information about the Washington Park fire and consider transferring racing dates at a special meeting at 1 p.m. today.

The meeting will be held in Room 1015 of the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.



A beginning skier sidesteps his way up Villa Olivia's gentlest slope.

Skiers enjoy even gentle slopes here

Fluffy white powder. The aroma of ski wax and wet woolen caps and mittens.

The snow-capped ski hills at Villa Olivia Ski area near Bartlett hold a magic attraction for ski buffs from 3 to .80.

Adults and children dot the gentle slopes from early morning until long after the outdoor lights go on every weekend and many evenings as skiers savor every precious moment of a too-short season.

Break a leg!



As others wait at the top of the lift for their turn, a skier heads downhill.



A skier hangs on for the uphill trip.



FAST FOODS and frozen dinners are appearing in cafeterias in Northwest suburban schools and some youngsters find if one lunch is not enough, maybe three will do. Today The Herald looks at school lunches and their nutri-

tional value. Herald reporters also tell about their experiences tasting school lunches for two weeks and offer their reviews of local lunchrooms.

Not all 'Type A' school lunches make the grade

When you give your child 50 cents for a hot school lunch can you be sure he is getting something nutritious?

We asked three nutritionists that question. They analyzed school lunches to come up with some answers. After poking, sniffing and weighing and calculating the ingredients in the lunches, they decided that one lunch would be a delicious bargain for 50 cents while another was much less so.

Nutritionists Lillian Wyatt and Edna Schiller and nutrition consultant Vicki Rennolds of The Milk Foundation, a nutrition edu-

Byline report

Diane Granat



cation organization affiliated with the National Dairy Council, examined lunches from Palatine Township Dist. 15 and Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

WE SELECTED Dist. 15 and Dist. 21 at random, to include one

district (Dist. 15) which prepares its own food and one (Dist. 21) which uses food prepared by an outside firm. The nutritionists' verdict was that the Dist. 15 meal met their standards while the Dist. 21 lunch was deficient for a junior high school student.

"I think you're making us hungry looking at that pizza," was Mrs. Schiller's first reaction to the Dist. 15 lunch of pizza, tossed salad, chocolate "sweet treat" and half of a fresh orange.

Looking over the meal, the nutritionists agreed the 8-ounce cheese-and-meat pizza and large portion of salad were just enough food for a sixth grader. For junior high school students the meal might not be sufficient, but for elementary school children, there was more than enough, they said.

When the nutritionists added up the calorie content of Dist. 15's meal, including a half-pint of low-fat milk, they said it had about 1,000 calories. This would satisfy slightly more than one-third of an 11-to 14-year-old's daily food needs, but it is about 200 calories more than a 7- to 10-year-old needs at one meal.

Mrs. Wyatt said, however, the extra calories would be "just right." She said children would probably have a full dinner with their family "but I don't know if they really fulfill the third requirement at breakfast."

THE NUTRITIONISTS said Dist. 15's pizza fulfills the Type A requirement for 2 ounces of protein (in the meat and cheese) and

(Continued on Section 2, Page 5)

Byline report

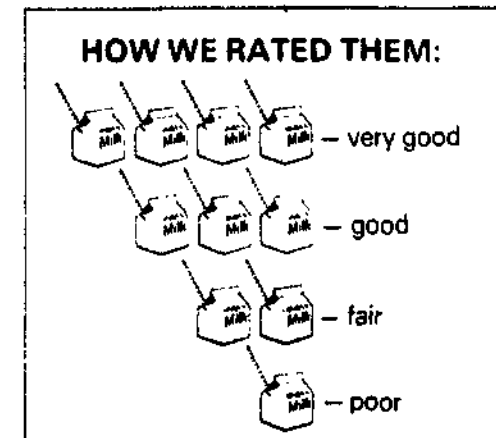
Pam Bigford



children any good," said Jeanne Emmrich, director of food services for Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

Marketing concepts have become a big part of the school lunch system. Cafeterias that

(Continued on Section 2, Page 5)



How does your child's school lunch measure up?

- Sect. 2, Page 4

Larson quits; cites lack of confidence

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson resigned Monday because of the village board's "lack of confidence and trust" in him.

"This resignation was prompted by the recent lack of trust and confidence shown toward this office by various members of the village board over my investment activities in Lake Zurich, Ill.," Larson, 30, wrote in his letter of resignation which Village Pres. Edward Fabish read to the board.

Some board members had questioned whether Larson's purchase of property in Lake Zurich was a conflict of interest, Larson said.

LARSON SAID he has two legal opinions before purchasing the land stating the land purchase did not represent a conflict of interest, but said he felt the doubts expressed warranted his resignation.

"The board must have complete confidence and trust in its manager," he wrote.

The only board member to comment on the surprise announcement was Trustee Thomas Mahoney who said Larson was "a dedicated, competent, outstanding village manager," in the 5½ years he served in that post.

One village resident present at the board's meeting also praised Larson.

"I THINK we have one hell of a professional staff and I think it reflects on the top," Joseph Sloat Jr., 602 Maple Dr., said.

Fabish said the board should accept Larson's resignation, effective Feb. 27, "in a dignified manner."



Daniel T. Larson

Larson said he has been offered a position in another municipality, but declined to say which municipality. He decided to resign Sunday night, he said.

Fabish said he did not receive Larson's letter until Monday, and would not comment whether he had discussed the matter with Larson before Monday's announcement.

A previous question of conflict of interest caused Larson to resign a real estate salesman's position with the Kole Real Estate of Mount Prospect in March 1976.

At that time, trustees Mahoney, Clarice Rech and Robert Bogart said his position as a real estate salesman represented a potential conflict of interest with his \$22,350-a-year post as village manager.

"I have no knowledge that I was doing anything illegal or unethical. It is my intention to remain honorable to the village and my profession," Larson said in March, 1976.

Village OKs annexation for Zale development

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday approved a revised plan for development and annexation of 209 acres southwest of Busch and Weiland roads.

The board approved the plan after a representative of the Zale Construction Co. of Arlington Heights presented a plan revision that cut the number of units planned for the development from 738 to 760.

"It's a minor revision to accommodate the 30-foot rear yard setbacks," required by the village, said architect Bruce Johnston.

Trustee Clarice Rech and others had objected to Zale's original plan because the firm asked for permission to build some homes with backyards of less than 30 feet, which is the minimum allowed under village ordinances.

MRS. RECH WANTED to send the revised plan back to the village plan commission for review, but the board decided not to take that action and instead directed village attorney Richard Raysa to prepare the ordinances necessary to enact the annexation.

"If it were degrading, I would agree with you," Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward Fabish told Mrs. Rech. "But this is an upgrading," because all the houses planned now conform to village ordinances, Fabish said.

The new plan, by calling for 22 fewer single-family homes than the previous plan, also will reduce the impact of the new development on area schools, said Trustee Robert Bogart.

Trustee John Marienthal and Mrs. Rech voted against the proposal, which calls for constructing 646 single-family homes and 120 multifamily dwellings.

Rhodesian guerrillas kill 7 priests, nuns in massacre

MUSAMI, Rhodesia (UPI) — A lone surviving priest Monday described how black guerrillas stormed into his mission, stole watches from priests and nuns, then massacred seven white missionaries in the worst atrocity of the Rhodesian war.

Rhodesian army and police launched a search for the guerrillas but a spokesman said an overnight rain washed out most of their tracks.

The Rev. Dunstan Myerscough, 55, from Preston, England, said he survived the massacre only because he fell to the ground "from instinct" when the guerrillas started firing from Communist-made automatic weapons. He was not hit.

Three of the dead were Jesuit priests, aged 34 to 56, from England, Ireland and Kenya. The other victims included four nuns of the Dominican order from West Germany and England. They were between the ages of 38 and 76.

THE ATTACK came late Sunday night at the large, sprawling St. Joseph's mission, located in isolated bush country on the Mangwende tribal trust land about 40 miles east of Salisbury.

Myerscough said shortly before 10 p.m. Sunday a sister knocked on his door, asking him to come out.

"I opened the door and walked into the wrong end of a gun," the bespectacled, pipesmoking priest said.

He said four or five guerrillas had a group of nuns and priests huddled with them. One of the guerrillas took his watch and later his glasses, and rushed him and the rest of the group out of the building and down about 100 yards of a dirt road and told them to stand there.

Myerscough said the guerrillas argued among themselves about who should do the killing.

"EVENTUALLY THEY had three people there and they said (to the other guerrillas), 'right, off you go,' or some such words and the rest of the bunch scampered off," he said.

"Then these three opened fire. 'We all stumbled higgledy-piggledy in any formation just across the pathway,' the priest said. 'As soon as I saw the bursts of fire, I sort of — I don't know whether instinctively or imagining I was hit or what — I fell flat down.'"

Myerscough said when the firing

stopped, he heard feet scampering away. He then discovered he had not been hit.

"I got up and realized there was nothing I could do for any of the others, and I went back to the house" to get help and call the police and the army.

He said the entire incident lasted about half an hour.

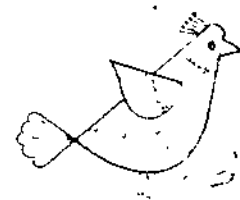
AT THE MISSION was another German nun, 67-year-old Sister Anna.

She said she was spared because she was riddled with arthritis and could not move fast enough when a terrorist came to her room.

"There was a knock on the door and as I opened it a terrorist kept saying, 'Get out! Get out!'" Sister Anna said. "I slipped and fell to the floor. He kept telling me to 'get up, get up!' I told him to give me a chance. I have a sore leg and I'm not young."

"He saw my watch, took it and went to another room where Sister Epiphany was sitting," the white-robed nun said.

Sunday's incident was the most serious against missionaries in Rhodesia since the guerrilla war began four years ago.



This morning in The Herald

SUICIDAL WHALES are beaching themselves at Fort George Inlet, about 17 miles northeast of Jacksonville, Fla. Rescue workers are acting like herders trying to turn about 40 others away from the area. About 100 whales have died on the beach since Sunday, and officials are at a loss to explain why they persist in climbing onto the land. — Page 2.

AN "AEROSOL BOMB" may be on its way to Israel, according to reports from Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. Dinitz met with U.S. Sec. of State Cyrus Vance Monday and said he believes all commitments made by the Ford administration will be carried out. — Page 3.

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE in the North and Northwest suburbs increased sharply during the past three months, according to Continental Bank's Family Financial Survey. An increasing percentage of families are reporting gains in income, family financial standing and business optimism. — Page 7.

CHUBB FELLOW and ex-President Gerald Ford is visiting Yale University for three days. Tuesday he talked to students in a classroom telling them he hoped the Carter administration will push the issue of human rights, an integral part of the Helsinki Agreement, and explained his not meeting with Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was a "logistics problem." — Page 8.

CARTER'S ADMINISTRATION may bring the Republican party closer together according to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane. R-12th Crane said the first actions of the administration suggest it will "not be as left of center as some expected." — Page 4.

WOLVERINES ON TOP — Michigan's Wolverines took over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Monday night with an 86-80 win over Minnesota. In the only other Big Ten game of the night, Michigan State fell to Iowa, 87-79. — Sect. 4, Page 1

STILL BELOW FREEZING: Today's temperatures will still be below freezing with highs in the upper 20s and lows in the lower 20s. It also will be sunny and windy. Wednesday, however, holds hope for a sunny, warm day in the middle 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Why Cronin allowed vote

Unit plan wouldn't hurt Dist. 214

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Lacking evidence that a proposed unit school district in Elk Grove Township would prove "fatal" to High School Dist. 214, State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin decided to let the unit district issue be determined by referendum.

In a letter to Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick, Cronin said the benefits to be derived from the proposed unit district would "outweigh any possible detriment" to Dist. 214.

"The proposed unit district is compact, contiguous, has sufficient size and financial resources, and is for the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the pupils therein," Cronin wrote.

The unit district would combine Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the Dist. 214 area.

ALTHOUGH FORMATION of the unit district would cost Dist. 214 nearly 27 per cent of its students and 42 per cent of its assessed valuation, Cronin does not think Dist. 214 will suffer an "immediate crisis."

"Dist. 214 is very well managed, has a lot of resources both before and after formation of the unit district and has a reasonable amount of undeveloped, unbuilt upon land that could be used to support an industrial tax base," he said.

Cronin said he does not believe this is a reverse Robin Hood situation of stealing from the poor to give to the rich.

"I'm satisfied there'll be a sufficient property tax base in both Dist. 214 and the unit district," he said.

Cronin said the proposed unit dis-

trict offers the potential for improved communication among the schools and for bringing decisions closer to the community.

CRONIN'S DECISION to allow Dist. 59 voters to determine if a unit district will be formed in their area is in opposition to a recommendation Martwick made last month. Martwick had said the unit district "would not be in the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the students therein."

"I felt my decision was fair and honest, but this is probably not the first time two people have differed in opinion," Martwick Monday said.

A date for the referendum on the unit district proposal will be set after a representative from Martwick's office contacts officials in Dist. 214 and Dist. 59 to see when would be most convenient for them.

According to state law, Martwick must call for the referendum to be held between March 18 and June 6. If passed by a majority vote, the unit district would become effective July 1. Only residents in Dist. 59 will be eligible to vote.

Opponents of the unit district are consulting lawyers to see if they can challenge state law and make the residents of the remaining portion of Dist. 214 eligible to vote along with Dist. 59 residents.

"THE STATE legislature already has considered changing the election procedures, but decided it would put an end to any school district reorganization in the state," Cronin said.

Proponents and opponents of the unit district already are planning campaigns to swing the vote to their side and teachers unions in Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 probably will be among the campaigners.

The governing board of Dist. 214's

New district would have 24 schools

Here's what the new unit district will look like beginning July 1 if Elk Grove Township voters approve it:

It will consist of the 17 elementary schools and five junior high schools currently in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village, currently in High School Dist. 214, will be a part of the new unit district.

There will be a division of assets with Dist. 214 required to give the new unit district 27 per cent of its assets

because 27 per cent of Dist. 214 students live in Elk Grove Township — about \$10 million in cash.

Because of this payment and the loss of Elk Grove Township which makes up 42 per cent of the Dist. 214 tax base, Dist. 214 officials say their financial situation will be seriously harmed.

Backers of the unit district say the proposal would mean tax money from the township would be used for local schools rather than the larger area of Dist. 214.

teachers union will discuss what actions it will take with regard to the referendum at a meeting tonight, while the executive board of Dist. 59's teachers union will discuss the matter Wednesday.

"Everything's up in the air and it's a very emotional issue," Robert DeBolt, president of the Dist. 214 union, said. "The teachers have no idea where they'll go if the unit district is formed."

THE COMMITTEE of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the proposed unit district is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, to discuss their plans.

"Cronin's decision shows that when the facts of the petition are reviewed apart from local political concerns, the evidence speaks for itself—Dist. 214 will not be seriously hampered,"

Thomas Guy, committee chairman said.

Opponents like Marilyn Quinn, a Dist. 214 board member living in Dist. 59, disagree. "A lot of people aren't happy with the way Dist. 59 is being run now and don't want to turn the high schools over to those who are running Dist. 59, but getting the word out will require a great deal of time, money and energy that won't be easy to come by," she said.

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Fuel crisis averted at 3 schools

Three Dist. 214 high schools threatened with closing after Feb. 21 because of a lack of fuel oil may now be heated by high sulphur content fuel oil. The schools are Elk Grove, Wheeling, and Arlington high schools.

The board of education will be able to keep its oil-heated schools open this winter by using high sulphur content fuel oil or a light grade of fuel oil if current supplies of oil run out.

Associate Supt. Robert Weber told the board of education Monday night that because of the energy crisis created by this winter's cold temperatures, the state has lifted its ban on using high sulphur content fuel oil. The district currently uses a more pollution free grade of fuel oil.

"Standard Oil indicates that it could supply a great deal of sulphur oil," Weber said.

ELK GROVE, Wheeling and Arlington high schools are heated by oil while the other five district schools use natural gas. Suburban Oil Co., the district's current supplier, last week said it could not guarantee oil delivery after Feb. 21 because of problems transporting oil to Chicago through frozen waterways.

Weber said high sulphur content oil could be supplied by pipeline.

The district also has been assured by oil companies that an adequate supply of lighter oil could be obtained, but some adjustments in furnaces would have to be made to burn it. There would be no problem burning the high sulphur fuel oil, he said.

The board directed the administration to make some emergency plans to keep schools open in the

event that neither type of oil could be obtained or that some problem would arise with natural gas supplies.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said the district could close all the schools, close only the schools running on the type of fuel in short supply or put the schools with heat on double shifts.

Gilbert said to keep the schools open the administration would work on plans involving running schools on shifts.

McQueen appointed to 19th circuit court

Robert K. McQueen, a 27-year veteran of the FBI has been sworn in as the new circuit court judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit covering Lake and McHenry counties.

McQueen was appointed to the bench by the Illinois Supreme Court, which chose him from three candidates recommended for the job by a special committee.

A graduate of George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C., McQueen retired as senior resident agent of the Waukegan FBI in 1970. He served as assistant state's attorney of Lake County and administrative assistant from 1970 to 1972, when he was appointed an associate judge to the 19th Judicial Circuit.

McQueen, 56, of Gurnee, fills the vacancy left by the retirement of Judge LaVerne Dixon. To keep his position, he will have to run for election in 1978.

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Area artists will display works and demonstrate craft skills at Sandburg School's fine arts day Friday.

Silk screening, sculpture, jewelry design, paintings and ceramics will be included in the exhibit from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling.

High School Dist. 214

Nominations are being accepted in the fourth annual distinguished service award contest sponsored by High School Dist. 214, the Dist. 214 teachers union and various community service clubs.

Nominees must have made an outstanding contribution to secondary education during the 1975-76 school year.

One person will be selected from the attendance areas surrounding Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Forest View, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling high schools.

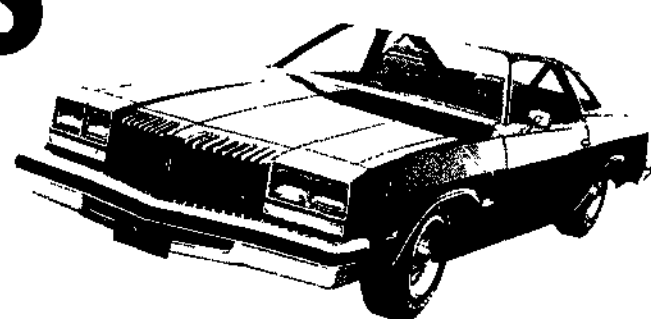
Individual award plaques will be presented to the eight winners during the March 28 meeting of the board of education. A permanent plaque inscribed with the winner's name will be on display in each high school.

Nomination forms are available in each school. Nominations will be accepted through this month from any individual.

Full or part-time employees from Dist. 214 are not eligible for the award. However, they are encouraged to submit nominations.

For more information contact William Warner, assistant to the superintendent, 259-5300, ext. 304.

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Regency 4 Door Hardtop, full power, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, low miles. \$4695

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'75 TORONADO

Bright Fully powered, air conditioned, landau vinyl roof, stereo, radio, luxury interior Only. \$4595

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'74 DATSUN "260-Z" 4 speed, mint condition. \$4395

'73 CUTLASS

Coupe V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, low miles. Only. \$2595

'74 OLDS Visto

Cruiser, Green, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, air cond., luggage rack, like brand new. \$3795

'71 OLDS Delta

88 4 door Hardtop, full power, V8, air conditioning, vinyl roof, very low miles. Only. \$1495

'72 CADILLAC

Coupe DeVille Everything, full power, clean. \$2695

'70 MONTE CARLO

V8, auto trans, power steering and brakes, air cond. Very clean. \$1595

'73 OLDSMOBILE

88 Green, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, air conditioning 53,000 miles. \$2195

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Station dord transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean. Priced to sell. \$2395

'74 FORD Country

Squire, Full power, air conditioning and extras. \$3495

'72 OLDS Delta

'88 4 Door Hardtop Power steering, power brakes. \$1895

BLOCKBUSTER

'68 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback Beetle, standard transmission, whitewalls 60,000 miles. \$395

'72 CADILLAC

Coupe DeVille Everything, full power, clean. \$2695

'74 CUTLASS

Salon Reclining buckets, console, full power & air. priced to sell

'76 OLDS Royale

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'72 MONTE CARLO

Red and black, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2195

'76 COUGAR

XRT, Sable Gold, full power, one owner, like new 13,000 miles. \$4895

BLOCKBUSTER

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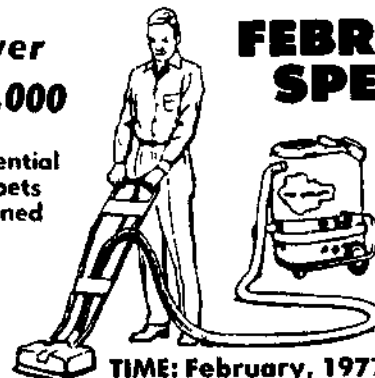
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TIME: February, 1977

PLACE: Northwest Suburbs
PROBLEM: "Dirty Carpets"

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Why Cronin allowed vote

Unit plan wouldn't hurt Dist. 214

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Lacking evidence that a proposed unit school district in Elk Grove Township would prove "fatal" to High School Dist. 214, State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin decided to let the unit district issue be determined by referendum.

In a letter to Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick, Cronin said the benefits to be derived from the proposed unit district would "outweigh any possible detriment" to Dist. 214.

"The proposed unit district is compact, contiguous, has sufficient size and financial resources, and is for the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the pupils therein," Cronin wrote.

The unit district would combine Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the Dist. 214 area.

ALTHOUGH FORMATION of the unit district would cost Dist. 214 nearly 27 per cent of its students and 42 per cent of its assessed valuation, Cronin does not think Dist. 214 will

suffer an "immediate crisis."

"Dist. 214 is very well managed, has a lot of resources both before and after formation of the unit district and has a reasonable amount of undeveloped, unbuilt upon land that could be used to support an industrial tax base," he said.

Cronin said he does not believe this is a reverse Robin Hood situation of stealing from the poor to give to the rich.

"I'm satisfied there'll be a sufficient property tax base in both Dist. 214 and the unit district," he said.

Cronin said the proposed unit district offers the potential for improved communication among the schools and for bringing decisions closer to the community.

CRONIN'S DECISION to allow Dist. 59 voters to determine if a unit district will be formed in their area is in opposition to a recommendation Martwick made last month. Martwick had said the unit district "would not be in the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the students therein."

"I felt my decision was fair and honest, but this is probably not the first time two people have differed in opinion," Martwick Monday said.

A date for the referendum on the unit district proposal will be set after a representative from Martwick's office contacts officials in Dist. 214 and Dist. 59 to see when would be most convenient for them.

According to state law, Martwick must call for the referendum to be held between March 18 and June 6. If passed by a majority vote, the unit district would become effective July 1. Only residents in Dist. 59 will be eligible to vote.

Opponents of the unit district are consulting lawyers to see if they can challenge state law and make the residents of the remaining portion of Dist. 214 eligible to vote along with Dist. 59 residents.

"THE STATE legislature already has considered changing the election procedures, but decided it would put an end to any school district reorganization in the state," Cronin said.

Proponents and opponents of the unit district already are planning campaigns to swing the vote to their side and teachers unions in Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 probably will be among the campaigners.

The governing board of Dist. 214's teachers union will discuss what actions it will take with regard to the

referendum at a meeting tonight, while the executive board of Dist. 59's teachers union will discuss the matter Wednesday.

"Everything's up in the air and it's a very emotional issue," Robert DeBolt, president of the Dist. 214 union, said. "The teachers have no idea where they'll go if the unit district is formed."

THE COMMITTEE of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the proposed unit district is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, to discuss their plans.

"Cronin's decision shows that when the facts of the petition are reviewed apart from local political concerns, the evidence speaks for itself—Dist. 214 will not be seriously hampered," Thomas Guy, committee chairman said.

Opponents like Marilyn Quinn, a Dist. 214 board member living in Dist. 59, disagree. "A lot of people aren't happy with the way Dist. 59 is being run now and don't want to turn the high schools over to those who are running Dist. 59, but getting the word out will require a great deal of time, money and energy that won't be easy to come by," she said.

Moms get OK to live with family

by PAT GERLACH

It's settled. Leonard Kramer's 84-year-old mother, will have a home for the rest of her life.

And Kramer's mother-in-law, Susanna Zapfel can continue living in an addition to the family residence at 415 Pleasant St. in Schaumburg Township.

County Comr. Mary R. McDonald of Lincolnwood called Kramer and his wife, Eileen, "charitable" Monday when she asked the Cook County board to approve the Kramers' unique zoning need for attached and detached dwellings for their mothers.

But the Kramers don't see it as charity. "They are our mothers and it is our duty to take care of them both," Kramer said.

ALTHOUGH neither the family nor their attorney attended Monday's county board meeting, Kramer later told a reporter he feels "good" about the zoning approval, saying it paves the way for settlement of a county housing department lawsuit for failing to take out building permits when he converted a backyard utility shed to a cottage for his mother.

It all started last spring when Kramer's mother broke her hip and

moved in with the family because doctors said she should not live alone.

With five children and three bedrooms, the Kramers went to work to shape the utility shed into a separate home for the elderly woman.

Several years ago they added a room at the rear of their garage for Mrs. Zapfel.

BUT KRAMER hadn't bothered to take out building permits for either project and eventually somebody, the family doesn't know who, complained.

Edwin Shapiro, the attorney who delivered an impassioned plea to the county zoning board in December asking them to allow Mrs. Kramer to live out the remainder of her life "with her family in happiness and dignity," chose not to attend the county board meeting.

Shapiro said since the zoning board had recommended approval, he believed "it was a foregone conclusion" the zoning would be granted.

And how do the mothers feel about Monday's decision?

"Wonderful, by God, they are both doing a lot better than they have in months," Kramer said.

Seeger, Fiesler to seek reelection in Dist. 211

Robert Seeger and Jean Fiesler will seek reelection in April to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Two 3-year terms will be up for election April 9.

Seeger, 919 Canterbury Dr., Schaumburg, is assistant director of public relations for Bentrice Foods, Chicago, and has been on the board six years. He said he believes his business experience is an asset to the board.

"I think I've made contributions and would like to continue to do so," he said. "I hate to give up something I've started."

MRS. FISLER, 921 S. Mallard Dr., Palatine, is a lawyer and currently serves as legal consultant for The Bridge counseling service, Palatine. She said she believes she has learned the basics and groundwork of district issues in her 3½ years on the board.

"I believe that some of the goals and objectives I had when I came on the board have come to pass and some have not," she said. "I would like to continue to work for really top quality education in Dist. 211."

Mrs. Fiesler was appointed to the board to fill a vacancy in November 1973 and won her first full term in April 1974.

RESIDENTS WHO are interested in running for the board may pick up nominating petitions from 8:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. weekdays at the administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Petitions must be signed by 50 dis-



Robert Seeger



Jean Fiesler

trict residents who are registered voters and must be filed at the administration building between Feb. 23 and March 18.

Candidates for the board must be at least 18, registered voters and district residents for at least one year.

Republicans start race against township Dems

Elk Grove Township Republicans Monday night began to gear up for their first challenge ever by a full Democratic slate in the April 5 township elections.

Although Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall, who is seeking reelection, said the nine-member slate is not using special tactics to oppose the Democrats. Other speakers at the meeting talked about the "work cut out for the candidates."

Arthur Stevens, Republican organization vice president, called the Democratic slate "something different, something new" and told organization members "it is imperative we simply must hold meetings in every single precinct in the township."

Township Clerk Sharon Sharp, seeking election to the position to which she was appointed last year, told members, "We now need you to work for us so we can continue to work for you."

BUT HALL REPEATEDLY has said the Republican slate, which consists of eight incumbents and one

newcomer, will run on its record. He outlined various township programs handled in the past four years, saying "many people think township government is only for residents of unincorporated areas."

"Every program and every service I discussed here are for people who live in the villages and cities as well."

HALL SAID HE welcomed the Democratic slate because "they have run in the past only under different names. In fact, I think it would be a little better this way."

Carl R. Hansen, Republican committeeman, said Elk Grove programs are "the kind of Republican activity all of us can be proud of."

"You needn't shrink or shrink back when you go to someone's door and ask them to come out to cast a Republican vote."

Harold Harvey, program committee chairman, said the campaign will cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000. A cocktail party this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Plum Grove Club will be the main fund-raising event, he said.

THE HERALD

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FOUNDED 1872

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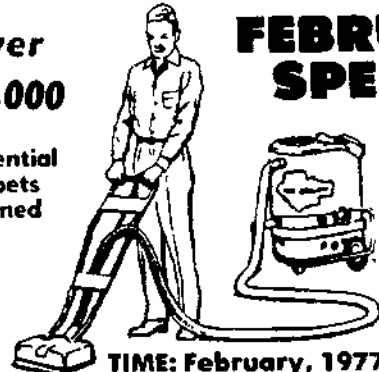
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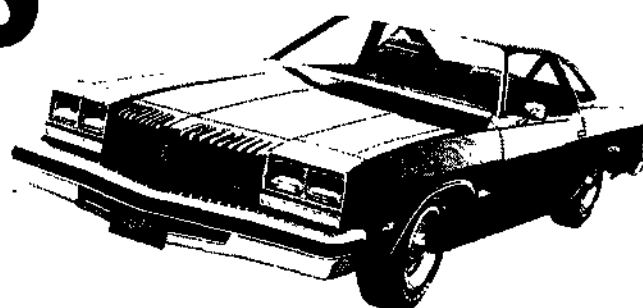
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'74 FORD Country Squire Full power, air conditioning and extras... \$3495	'72 OLDS Delta "88" 4 Door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes... \$1895	'73 CHEVROLET Malibu 2 Dr. Hardtop, many extras inc. air, power steering, power brakes, ultra clean car. priced to sell	'74 CUTLASS Salon. Red-riding buckets, console, full power & air. priced to sell	'76 OLDS Royale Coupe Low miles, full power & air, very clean... \$4995	BLOCKBUSTER '71 PLYMOUTH Suburban Wagon. 9 passenger, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 68,286 certified miles... \$1095	'71 CHEVROLET Nova Red & black... \$1895
'72 MONTE CARLO Red and black, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning... \$2195	BLOCKBUSTER '68 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback. Beige, standard transmission, whitewalls, 60,000 miles... \$395	'76 COUGAR XR7 One owner. Like new. 13,000 miles... \$4895	BLOCKBUSTER '75 CHRYSLER Cor-doba. Full power, must see... SAVE	'73 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic. Green, V8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes. low mileage... \$2895	'76 OLDS Custom Cruiser or 9 passenger, loaded... SAVE	

USED CAR HOTLINE 882-5300, Ext. (31), (32), (34)



FAST FOODS and frozen dinners are appearing in cafeterias in Northwest suburban schools and some youngsters find if one lunch is not enough, maybe three will do. Today The Herald looks at school lunches and their nutri-

tional value. Herald reporters also tell about their experiences tasting school lunches for two weeks and offer their reviews of local lunchrooms.

Not all 'Type A' school lunches make the grade

When you give your child 50 cents for a hot school lunch can you be sure he is getting something nutritious?

We asked three nutritionists that question. They analyzed school lunches to come up with some answers. After poking, sniffing and weighing and calculating the ingredients in the lunches, they decided that one lunch would be a delicious bargain for 50 cents while another was much less so.

Nutritionists Lillian Wyatt and Edna Schiller and nutrition consultant Vicki Rennolds of The Milk Foundation, a nutrition edu-

Byline report

Diane Granat



cation organization affiliated with the National Dairy Council, examined lunches from Palatine Township Dist. 15 and Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

WE SELECTED Dist. 15 and Dist. 21 at random, to include one

district (Dist. 15) which prepares its own food and one (Dist. 21) which uses food prepared by an outside firm. The nutritionists' verdict was that the Dist. 15 meal met their standards while the Dist. 21 lunch was deficient for a junior high school student.

"I think you're making us hungry looking at that pizza," was Mrs. Schiller's first reaction to the Dist. 15 lunch of pizza, tossed salad, chocolate "sweet treat" and half of a fresh orange.

Looking over the meal, the nutritionists agreed the 8-ounce cheese-and-meat pizza and large portion of salad were just enough food for a sixth grader. For junior high school students the meal might not be sufficient, but for elementary school children, there was more than enough, they said.

When the nutritionists added up the calorie content of Dist. 15's meal, including a half-pint of low-fat milk, they said it had about 1,000 calories. This would satisfy slightly more than one-third of an 11- to 14-year-old's daily food needs, but it is about 200 calories more than a 7- to 10-year-old needs at one meal.

Mrs. Wyatt said, however, the extra calories would be "just right." She said children would probably have a full dinner with their family "but I don't know if they really fulfill the third requirement at breakfast."

THE NUTRITIONISTS said Dist. 15's pizza fulfills the Type A requirement for 2 ounces of protein (in the meat and cheese) and (Continued on Section 2, Page 5)

Pizza, hot dogs replace yesteryear's mystery meat

A hot lunch at school used to be marked by a slab of unidentified meat topped with a mysterious gravy, a scoop of mashed potatoes and a serving of green beans.

Today, children line up in the school cafeterias to get their favorites including pizza, cheeseburgers, hot dogs and tacos with side orders of later lots and fruitcicles.

The idea is to give children what they want. We can lead children to the lunches, food service personnel say, but if they don't like it, we can't make them eat.

"IF IT'S GOING in the garbage, no matter how it looks on paper or on their tray, it isn't doing the

Byline report

Pam Bigford



children any good," said Jeanne Emmrich, director of food services for Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

Marketing concepts have become a big part of the school lunch system. Cafeterias that (Continued on Section 2, Page 5)

Mothers glad they can stay with zone OK

by PAT GERLACH

It's settled. Leonard Kramer's 84-year-old mother, will have a home for the rest of her life.

And Kramer's mother-in-law, Susanna Zapfel can continue living in an addition to the family residence at 415 Pleasant St. in Schaumburg Township.

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And how do the mothers feel about Monday's decision?

"Wonderful, by God, they are both doing a lot better than they have in months," Kramer said.

Chemical firm ticketed 15th time for polluting

A Schaumburg chemical firm already accused of polluting the DuPage River was ticketed Monday for spilling chemicals on its loading dock.

Building Comr. Joseph Julian said E. Targosz & Co. was ticketed Monday when a building inspector noticed a "huge" spill outside the plant

at 736 Estes Ave. in the Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park. It was the 15th ticket issued to the firm since November.

Julian said building and health inspectors are visiting the Targosz firm daily because of repeated "flagrant violations" of village zoning and health ordinances.

Schaumburg police records show fines totaling \$1,650 have been levied against the firm since November.

JULIAN SAID other firms in the industrial park complained Monday about the "toxic odor" of the latest spill. He said health departments are obtaining equipment to measure the toxicity of the chemical substances.

Kerry Clausen, technical director of the firm which blends chemicals into antifreeze and detergent compounds, could not be reached for comment Monday.

However, Bob Bartlett, a Targosz salesman, said the spill was "very small" although he did not know what chemicals were involved. "There weren't any chunks lying around, though, it solidified immediately and (Continued on Page 5)

Fire chief suffers major heart attack

Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson was in serious condition Monday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after he suffered a heart attack Monday morning.

A fire department spokesman said Abrahamson was rushed to the hospital's coronary care unit by department automobile at about 10 a.m. Monday.

Abrahamson, 59, apparently was in good health and had no history of a heart condition before the attack Monday morning, the spokesman said.

Rhodesian guerrillas kill 7 priests, nuns in massacre

MUSAMI, Rhodesia (UPI) — A lone surviving priest Monday described how black guerrillas stormed into his mission, stole watches from priests and nuns, then massacred seven white missionaries in the worst atrocity of the Rhodesian war.

Rhodesian army and police launched a search for the guerrillas but a spokesman said an overnight rain washed out most of their tracks.

The Rev. Dunstan Myerscough, 55, from Preston, England, said he survived the massacre only because he fell to the ground "from instinct" when the guerrillas started firing from Communist-made automatic weapons. He was not hit.

Three of the dead were Jesuit priests, aged 34 to 56, from England, Ireland and Kenya. The other victims included four nuns of the Dominican order from West Germany and England. They were between the ages of 38 and 76.

THE ATTACK came late Sunday night at the large, sprawling St. Joseph's mission, located in isolated bush country on the Mangwende tribal trust land about 40 miles east of Salisbury.

Myerscough said shortly before 10 p.m. Sunday a sister knocked on his door, asking him to come out.

"I opened the door and walked into the wrong end of a gun," the bespectacled, pipesmoking priest said.

He said four or five guerrillas had a group of nuns and priests huddled with them. One of the guerrillas took his watch and later his glasses, and rushed him and the rest of the group out of the building and down about 100 yards of a dirt road and told them to stand there.

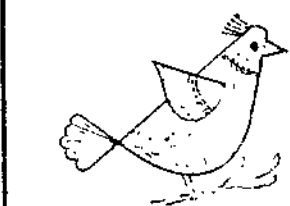
Myerscough said the guerrillas argued among themselves about who should do the killing.

"EVENTUALLY THEY had three people there and they said (to the other guerrillas), 'right, off you go,' or some such words and the rest of the bunch scampered off," he said.

"Then these three opened fire."

"We all stumbled higgledy-piggledy in any formation just across the pathway," the priest said. "As soon as I saw the bursts of fire, I sort of — I don't know whether instinctively or imagining I was hit or what — I fell flat down."

Myerscough said when the firing



This morning in The Herald

SUICIDAL WHALES are beaching themselves at Fort George Inlet, about 17 miles northeast of Jacksonville, Fla. Rescue workers are acting like herders trying to turn about 40 others away from the area. About 100 whales have died on the beach since Sunday, and officials are at a loss to explain why they persist in climbing onto the land. — Page 2.

AN "AEROSOL BOMB" may be on its way to Israel, according to reports from Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. Dinitz met with U.S. Sec. of State Cyrus Vance Monday and said he believes all commitments made by the Ford administration will be carried out. — Page 3.

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE in the North and Northwest suburbs increased sharply during the past three months, according to Continental Bank's Family Financial Survey. An increasing percentage of families are reporting gains in income, family financial standing and business optimism. — Page 7.

CHUBB FELLOW and ex-President Gerald Ford is visiting Yale University for three days. Tuesday he talked to students in a classroom telling them he hoped the Carter administration will push the issue of human rights, an integral part of the Helsinki Agreement, and explained his not meeting with Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was a "logistics problem." — Page 8.

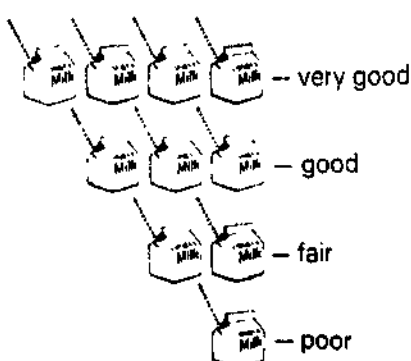
CARTER'S ADMINISTRATION may bring the Republican party closer together according to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th. Crane said the first actions of the administration suggest it will "not be as left of center as some expected." — Page 4.

WOLVERINES ON TOP — Michigan's Wolverines took over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Monday night with an 86-60 win over Minnesota. In the only other Big Ten game of the night, Michigan State fell to Iowa, 87-79. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

STILL BELOW FREEZING: Today's temperatures will still be below freezing with highs in the upper 20s and lows in the lower 20s. It also will be sunny and windy Wednesday, however, holds hope for a sunny, warm day in the middle 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

HOW WE RATED THEM:



How does your child's school lunch measure up?

— Sect. 2, Page 4

Dist. 211's Seger, Fisler to run

Robert Seger and Jean Fisler will seek reelection in April to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

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Seger, 910 Canterbury Dr., Schaumburg, is assistant director of public relations for Beatrice Foods, Chicago, and has been on the board six years. He said he believes his business experience is an asset to the board.

"I think I've made contributions and would like to continue to do so," he said. "I hate to give up something I've started."

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and objectives I had when I came on the board have come to pass and some have not," she said. "I would like to continue to work for really top quality education in Dist. 211."

Mrs. Fisler was appointed to the board to fill a vacancy in November 1973 and won her first full term in April 1974.

RESIDENTS WHO are interested in running for the board may pick up

nominating petitions from 8:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. weekdays at the administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Petitions must be signed by 50 district residents who are registered voters and must be filed at the administration building between Feb. 23 and March 18.

Candidates for the board must be at least 18, registered voters and district residents for at least one year.

March 1 set for sticker deadline

Deadline for village stickers in Hoffman Estates was extended to March 1 but the village board action was far from the automatic move it has been in the past.

Village Clerk Helen Wozniak recommended the extension from the Feb. 15 deadline because the deadline for state license plates also has been reset to March 1.

But Trustee Jeanne M. Pavey said that reason is "not valid."

"I DON'T SEE any point in it," she said. "The people in the village have had since November when the applications were sent to them."

Trustee Ralph H. Lyster said identical deadlines makes enforcement easier, and the board voted 4 to 2, with Pavey and Trustee Melvin E. Timmons opposed, to extend the deadline.

The fee for most autos is \$10. Stickers purchased after March 1 will have a \$5 late-payment fee added.

Village picks paper ballots

Paper ballots will be used in April's Hoffman Estates village elections because the automatic costs too much.

Village Clerk Helen Wozniak estimated costs of paper ballots at about \$750 compared with \$2,800 for the printed punch cards used in machine

voting. "The cost, I feel, is prohibitive for us," she said.

Herald headline blasted

Village Mgr. George P. Longmeyer blasted The Herald for a headline in Friday's edition that "disappointed and amazed" him.

He said the newspaper owes a letter of apology to the Hoffman Estates Police Dept. for a front page headline, "Woman dies; cop looks on." The story detailed a fatal accident that was witnessed by a patrolman who was in the area investigating another mishap at the time.

"I think it's a bad headline, and I think it implied something that wasn't there," Longmeyer said.

Roselle widening approved

The first phase in a \$6.5 million project to widen and improve Roselle Road in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg was approved by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

The board approved an agreement between the village, Schaumburg and Barton-Aschman Associates for \$187,000 in planning for the first step in the project.

The village's total share in the federally-funded program is expected to be about \$20,000, with the county paying for construction.

Firm cited 15th time for polluting

(Continued from Page 1) they were able to shovel it right up," Bartlett said.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel Monday said he has filed a countersuit to the firm's petition asking the Cook County Circuit Court to overturn the village's refusal to grant zoning to allow the company to continue operating.

Siegel said he also has asked for a court injunction "to close the place up."

The zoning dispute grew out of water pollution problems discovered by village inspectors last fall.

TESTS CONDUCTED by a laboratory hired by the village showed that water in the industrial area's drainage ditches contained traces of zinc, mercury and organic compounds.

Julian said the chemicals apparently are flushed into the ditches and flow into the DuPage River following spills at the plant's loading dock.

In November, the Illinois attorney

general's office filed a complaint against Targosz, asking the Illinois Pollution Control Board to levy a fine of \$10,000 a day until the pollution ceases.

At that time, the village told Siegel to file a lawsuit to shut the plant down.

Village officials say Targosz is violating village zoning codes by mixing chemicals in an area zoned for warehouses.

WHEN THE FIRM applied for a permit to continue the chemical mixing operation, Schaumburg's zoning board refused the request and members said they were dissatisfied with the firm's plans to contain the spills.

Julian and others say occupancy permits were issued for the plant in July 1974 when Targosz representatives said they planned to open a warehouse.

Officials of the firm, however, say they believe the village was informed of the chemical production before the plant opened.

Health officials say the spills pose no health threat, but could endanger wildlife downstream.

\$5,000 stolen from Wendy's

A masked gunman late Sunday night robbed a Schaumburg restaurant of \$5,000, police reported.

Police said the bandit, armed with a 3- or 4-inch revolver, stole the money from an employee at 11:30 p.m. Sunday at Wendy's Restaurant, 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg. The employee was alone in the restaurant.

The bandit knocked on the rear door of the restaurant, and when the em-

ployee opened the door, the bandit displayed his weapon, forced the employee inside and took \$5,000 from a safe, police said.

The bandit then forced the employee into a closet and fled, police said.

Police described the robber as a man 25 to 30 years old, approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall, of medium build, and wearing a short dark jacket, dark pants and a dark ski mask.

Man convicted in hit-and-run death

A 22-year-old Hoffman Estates man, convicted last week of three charges in connection with the Dec. 10 hit-and-run accident that killed a Schaumburg man, was "subconsciously hoping" to be arrested, his attorney says.

Mark Griffith, 22, of 1310 Cambria Dr., was found guilty in the Hoffman Estates branch of Cook County Circuit Court of leaving the scene of an accident, failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian and driving too fast for conditions.

Judge Simon S. Porter ordered Griffith to reappear April 22 when the report of a presentence investigation is delivered.

GRIFFITH FACES up to one year

in jail and a \$1,000 fine for the three misdemeanors. Revocation of his driver's license is mandatory.

Raymond V. Doyle, 46, of 1507 Revere Circle, Schaumburg, was killed early Dec. 10 as he crossed Higgins Road near Volid Drive in Hoffman Estates.

He apparently had just hitchhiked several miles to his sister's Moon Lake Village apartment for help after his car broke down on Higgins Road just west of Ill. Rte. 53.

A social worker will be assigned to investigate the accident, Griffith's background and his actions following the mishap.

Pat Gerlach



Village hard work pays off

Now that news has surfaced of federal funding for Schaumburg's proposed public transit system, village officials are racking their brains to figure out just what they did to finally make it happen.

Transportation chairman Fred Dietrich and others say they're glad they stuck to their guns and asked the Regional Transportation Authority to waive a \$100,000 maximum grant limit.

As it turns out, the village will get \$171,000 in operating money for the first year of the program and another approximately \$230,000 to purchase or lease buses and other equipment.

Dietrich and most transportation committee members believe the fact that Northwestern University Transportation Center received a \$90,000 grant to monitor the service didn't exactly hurt their cause.

SCHAUMBURG OFFICIALS are annoyed with merchants in the new Plaza de Las Flores shopping center near Meacham and Algonquin roads who capitalize on their proximity to the village.

Many stores in the center advertise as Schaumburg businesses and last week a spokesman at a health food store in the plaza identified his establishment as in Rolling Meadows.

Officials in Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows say the merchants are not licensed by either village because the center is actually in unincorporated Cook County.

Schaumburg Pres. Ray Kessel said the businesses are welcome in his village if they will go through the proper annexation requirements. "If they want to be part of the village fine, we welcome them but let them pay their dues," Kessel said.

SEND CHEER TO Neil Wright of Schaumburg's health department who is recuperating from a serious illness.

IDA NOBETTER said after five years of marriage she finally realized she had been accepted by her husband's family when her mother-in-law began passing her senior citizen magazines on to her.

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'73 CUTLASS Coupe V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, bucket seats. Low miles. Only \$2595	'74 OLDS Vista Cruiser. Green, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, air cond., luggage rack, like new. \$3795	'71 OLDS Delta 88, 4 door Hardtop, full power, V8, air conditioning, vinyl roof, very low miles. Only \$1495	'72 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Everything, full power, clean. \$2695	'70 MONTE CARLO V8, auto trans., power steering and brakes, air cond. Very clean. \$1595	'73 OLDSMOBILE 88. Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, air conditioning. 53,000 miles. \$2195	'74 MUSTANG II. Standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean. Priced to sell. \$2395
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FAST FOODS and frozen dinners are appearing in cafeterias in Northwest suburban schools and some youngsters find if one lunch is not enough, maybe three will do. Today The Herald looks at school lunches and their nutri-

tional value. Herald reporters also tell about their experiences tasting school lunches for two weeks and offer their reviews of local lunchrooms.

Not all 'Type A' school lunches make the grade

When you give your child 50 cents for a hot school lunch can you be sure he is getting something nutritious?

We asked three nutritionists that question. They analyzed school lunches to come up with some answers. After cooking, sniffing and weighing and calculating the ingredients in the lunches, they decided that one lunch would be a delicious bargain for 50 cents while another was much less so.

Nutritionists Lillian Wyatt and Edna Schiller and nutrition consultant Vicki Remolds of The Milk Foundation, a nutrition edu-

Byline report

Diane Granat



cation organization affiliated with the National Dairy Council, examined lunches from Palatine Township Dist. 15 and Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

WE SELECTED Dist. 15 and Dist. 21 at random, to include one

district (Dist. 15) which prepares its own food and one (Dist. 21) which uses food prepared by an outside firm. The nutritionists' verdict was that the Dist. 15 meal met their standards while the Dist. 21 lunch was deficient for a junior high school student.

"I think you're making us hungry looking at that pizza," was Mrs. Schiller's first reaction to the Dist. 15 lunch of pizza, tossed salad, chocolate "sweet treat" and half of a fresh orange.

Looking over the meal, the nutritionists agreed the 8-ounce cheese-and-meat pizza and large portion of salad were just enough food for a sixth grader. For junior high school students the meal might not be sufficient, but for elementary school children, there was more than enough, they said.

When the nutritionists added up the calorie content of Dist. 15's meal, including a half-pint of low-fat milk, they said it had about 1,000 calories. This would satisfy slightly more than one-third of an 11-to 14-year-old's daily food needs, but it is about 200 calories more than a 7- to 10-year-old needs at one meal.

Mrs. Wyatt said, however, the extra calories would be "just right." She said children would probably have a full dinner with their family "but I don't know if they really fulfill the third requirement at breakfast."

THE NUTRITIONISTS said Dist. 15's pizza fulfills the Type A requirement for 2 ounces of protein (in the meat and cheese) and

Byline report

Pam Bigford

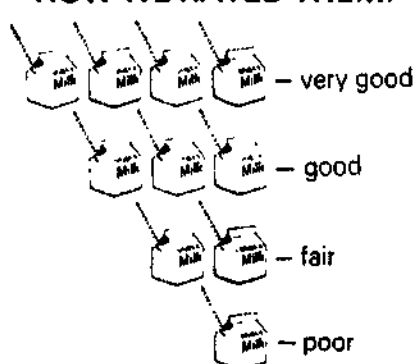


children any good," said Jeanne Einmich, director of food services for Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

Marketing concepts have become a big part of the school lunch system. Cafeterias that

(Continued on Section 2, Page 5)

HOW WE RATED THEM:



How does your child's school lunch measure up?

- Sect. 2, Page 4

Eberhard calls end to council stint

After 16 years on the Rolling Meadows City Council, Ald. Stephen Eberhard, 3rd, has decided to call it quits.

Eberhard, a district agent for Prudential Insurance Co., said "additional responsibilities" at work make it impossible for him to devote enough time to council work.

"I hope there are other candidates who will pop up and get in there for the good of the city," said Eberhard, a 21-year resident of Rolling Meadows.

So far only one candidate, Lorraine Godawa, 3403 Central Rd., has filed for the 3rd Ward seat.

Another long-time alderman, Merrill Wuerch, 1st, has said he will not seek reelection after 18 years on the council.

Of the five aldermen whose terms expire this year, only Thomas Waldron, 2nd, and Frederick Jacobson, 5th, have announced they will run



Stephen Eberhard

again. Ald. Daniel Weber, 4th, said he is still undecided.

Leland Gibbs, 51, of 4248 Wilson St., has announced he will run in the 1st Ward, and James Harris, 51, of 3505 Teal Ct., is running in the city's 5th Ward.

The deadline for filing is Feb. 14.

New fuel supply to keep 3 area high schools open

Three Dist. 214 high schools threatened with closing after Feb. 21 because of a lack of fuel oil may now be heated by high sulphur content fuel oil. The schools are Elk Grove, Wheeling, and Arlington high schools.

The board of education will be able to keep its oil-heated schools open this winter by using high sulphur content fuel oil or a light grade of fuel oil if current supplies of oil run out.

Associate Supt. Robert Weber told the board of education Monday night that because of the energy crisis created by this winter's cold temperatures, the state has lifted its ban on using high sulphur content fuel oil. The district currently uses a more pollution free grade of fuel oil.

"Standard Oil indicates that it could supply a great deal of sulphur oil," Weber said.

ELK GROVE. Wheeling and Arlington high schools are heated by oil while the other five district schools use natural gas. Suburban Oil Co., the district's current supplier, last week said it could not guarantee oil delivery after Feb. 21 because of problems transporting oil to Chicago through frozen waterways.

Weber said high sulphur content oil could be supplied by pipeline.

The district also has been assured by oil companies that an adequate supply of lighter oil could be obtained, but some adjustments in furnaces would have to be made to burn it. There would be no problem burning the high sulphur fuel oil, he said.

The board directed the administration to make some emergency plans to keep schools open in the event that neither type of oil could be obtained or that some problem would arise with natural gas supplies.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said the district could close all the schools, close only the schools running on the type of fuel in short supply or put the schools with heat on double shifts.

Gilbert said to keep the schools open the administration would work on plans involving running schools on shifts.

Business group lunch Wednesday

The Rolling Meadows chapter of the Christian Businessmen of Chicago will sponsor an outreach luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

Speaker at the luncheon will be management consultant Darale Bramlet of Lamson & Griffith, an executive recruiting organization.

Fee for the luncheon is \$3.25.

Rhodesian guerrillas kill 7 priests, nuns in massacre

MUSAMI, Rhodesia (UPI) — A lone surviving priest Monday described how black guerrillas stormed into his mission, stole watches from priests and nuns, then massacred seven white missionaries in the worst atrocity of the Rhodesian war.

Rhodesian army and police launched a search for the guerrillas but a spokesman said an overnight rain washed out most of their tracks.

The Rev. Dunstan Myerscough, 55, from Preston, England, said he survived the massacre only because he fell to the ground "from instinct" when the guerrillas started firing from Communist-made automatic weapons. He was not hit.

Three of the dead were Jesuit priests, aged 34 to 55, from England, Ireland and Kenya. The other victims included four nuns of the Dominican order from West Germany and England. They were between the ages of 38 and 76.

THE ATTACK came late Sunday night at the large, sprawling St. Joseph's mission, located in isolated bush country on the Mangwende tribal trust land about 40 miles east of Salisbury.

Myerscough said shortly before 10 p.m. Sunday a sister knocked on his door, asking him to come out.

"I opened the door and walked into the wrong end of a gun," the bespectacled, pipesmoking priest said.

He said four or five guerrillas had a group of nuns and priests huddled with them. One of the guerrillas took his watch and later his glasses, and rushed him and the rest of the group out of the building and down about 100 yards of a dirt road and told them to stand there.

Myerscough said the guerrillas argued among themselves about who should do the killing.

"EVENTUALLY THEY had three people there and they said (to the other guerrillas), 'right, off you go.' or some such words and the rest of the bunch scampered off," he said.

"Then these three opened fire.

"We all stumbled higgledy-piggledy in any formation just across the pathway," the priest said. "As soon as I saw the bursts of fire, I sort of — I don't know whether instinctively or imagining I was hit or what — I fell flat down."

Myerscough said when the firing

stopped, he heard feet scampering away. He then discovered he had not been hit.

"I got up and realized there was nothing I could do for any of the others, and I went back to the house" to get help and call the police and the army.

He said the entire incident lasted about half an hour.

AT THE MISSION was another German nun, 67-year-old Sister Anna.

She said she was spared because she was riddled with arthritis and could not move fast enough when a terrorist came to her room.

"There was a knock on the door and as I opened it a terrorist kept saying, 'Get out! Get out!'" Sister Anna said. "I slipped and fell to the floor. He kept telling me to 'get up, get up!' I told him to give me a chance. I have a sore leg and I'm not young."

"He saw my watch, took it and went to another room where Sister Epiphany was sitting," the white-robed nun said.

Sunday's incident was the most serious against missionaries in Rhodesia since the guerrilla war began four years ago.



This morning in The Herald

SUICIDAL WHALES are beaching themselves at Fort George Inlet, about 17 miles northeast of Jacksonville, Fla. Rescue workers are acting like herders trying to turn about 40 others away from the area. About 100 whales have died on the beach since Sunday, and officials are at a loss to explain why they persist in climbing onto the land. — Page 2.

AN "AEROSOL BOMB" may be on its way to Israel, according to reports from Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. Dinitz met with U.S. Sec. of State Cyrus Vance Monday and said he believes all commitments made by the Ford administration will be carried out. — Page 3.

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE in the North and Northwest suburbs increased sharply during the past three months, according to Continental Bank's Family Financial Survey. An increasing percentage of families are reporting gains in income, family financial standing and business optimism. — Page 7.

CHUBB FELLOW and ex-President Gerald Ford is visiting Yale University for three days. Tuesday he talked to students in a classroom telling them he hoped the Carter administration will push the issue of human rights, an integral part of the Helsinki Agreement, and explained his not meeting with Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was a "logistics problem." — Page 8.

CARTER'S ADMINISTRATION may bring the Republican party closer together according to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th. Crane said the first actions of the administration suggest it will "not be as left of center as some expected." — Page 1.

WOLVERINES ON TOP — Michigan's Wolverines took over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Monday night with an 86-80 win over Minnesota. In the only other Big Ten game of the night, Michigan State fell to Iowa, 87-79. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

STILL BELOW FREEZING: Today's temperatures will still be below freezing with highs in the upper 20s and lows in the lower 20s. It also will be sunny and windy. Wednesday, however, holds hope for a sunny, warm day in the middle 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Why Cronin allowed vote

Unit plan wouldn't hurt Dist. 214

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Lacking evidence that a proposed unit school district in Elk Grove Township would prove "fatal" to High School Dist. 214, State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin decided to let the unit district issue be determined by referendum.

In a letter to Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick, Cronin said the benefits to be derived from the proposed unit district would "outweigh any possible detriment" to Dist. 214.

"The proposed unit district is compact, contiguous, has sufficient size and financial resources, and is for the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the pupils therein," Cronin wrote.

The unit district would combine Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the Dist. 214 area.

ALTHOUGH FORMATION of the unit district would cost Dist. 214 nearly 27 per cent of its students and 42 per cent of its assessed valuation, Cronin does not think Dist. 214 will suffer an "immediate crisis."

"Dist. 214 is very well managed, has a lot of resources both before and after formation of the unit district and has a reasonable amount of undeveloped, unbuilt upon land that could be used to support an industrial tax base," he said.

Cronin said he does not believe this is a reverse Robin Hood situation of stealing from the poor to give to the rich.

"I'm satisfied there'll be a sufficient property tax base in both Dist. 214 and the unit district," he said.

Cronin said the proposed unit dis-

trict offers the potential for improved communication among the schools and for bringing decisions closer to the community.

CRONIN'S DECISION to allow Dist. 59 voters to determine if a unit district will be formed in their area is in opposition to a recommendation Martwick made last month. Martwick had said the unit district "would not be in the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the students therein."

"I felt my decision was fair and honest, but this is probably not the first time two people have differed in opinion," Martwick Monday said.

A date for the referendum on the unit district proposal will be set after a representative from Martwick's office contacts officials in Dist. 214 and Dist. 59 to see when would be most convenient for them.

According to state law, Martwick must call for the referendum to be held between March 18 and June 6. If passed by a majority vote, the unit district would become effective July 1. Only residents in Dist. 59 will be eligible to vote.

Opponents of the unit district are consulting lawyers to see if they can challenge state law and make the residents of the remaining portion of Dist. 214 eligible to vote along with Dist. 59 residents.

"THE STATE legislature already has considered changing the election procedures, but decided it would put an end to any school district reorganization in the state," Cronin said.

Proponents and opponents of the unit district already are planning campaigns to swing the vote to their side and teachers unions in Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 probably will be among the campaigners.

The governing board of Dist. 214's

New district would have 24 schools

Here's what the new unit district will look like beginning July 1 if Elk Grove Township voters approve it:

It will consist of the 17 elementary schools and five junior high schools currently in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village, currently in High School Dist. 214, will be a part of the new unit district.

There will be a division of assets with Dist. 214 required to give the new unit district 27 per cent of its assets

because 27 per cent of Dist. 214 students live in Elk Grove Township — about \$10 million in cash.

Because of this payment and the loss of Elk Grove Township which makes up 42 per cent of the Dist. 214 tax base, Dist. 214 officials say their financial situation will be seriously harmed.

Backers of the unit district say the proposal would mean tax money from the township would be used for local schools rather than the larger area of Dist. 214.

teachers union will discuss what actions it will take with regard to the referendum at a meeting tonight, while the executive board of Dist. 59's teachers union will discuss the matter Wednesday.

"Everything's up in the air and it's a very emotional issue," Robert DeBolt, president of the Dist. 214 union, said. "The teachers have no idea where they'll go if the unit district is formed."

THE COMMITTEE of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the proposed unit district is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, to discuss their plans.

"Cronin's decision shows that when the facts of the petition are reviewed apart from local political concerns, the evidence speaks for itself—Dist. 214 will not be seriously hampered,"

Thomas Guy, committee chairman said.

Opponents like Marilyn Quinn, a Dist. 214 board member living in Dist. 59, disagree. "A lot of people aren't happy with the way Dist. 59 is being run now and don't want to turn the high schools over to those who are running Dist. 59, but getting the word out will require a great deal of time, money and energy that won't be easy to come by," she said.

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'Pioneer's' chicken shed burned

Tom Heckenbach continued to pay the price for doing his own thing last weekend, when a shed containing a dozen chickens and four ducks was burned to the ground.

A brown paper note on his door indicated arson.

"You don't need it anymore — leave," the note said, apparently in reference to the burned shed and the killing of the last of his farm animals.

The fire was started between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Friday while Heckenbach was visiting a neighbor. The Palatine Fire Dept. responded to a call at 7:28 p.m., but the shed was destroyed by the time they arrived at Heckenbach's home, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township.

"They even closed the lower door so the animals couldn't get out," Heckenbach said.

THE BURNING of the chickens and ducks Friday night was the latest in a

series of violent incidents that Heckenbach believes are part of an attempt to drive him away from his home of six years.

Since Dec. 26 Heckenbach has seen almost all of his backyard farm animals killed and two sheds burned in back of his home. Most of the animals, including four goats, died of broken necks or were mutilated.

Heckenbach believes the harassment is in protest to his lifestyle, which resembles that of a pioneer. He heats his house by a wood-burning stove, uses kerosene lamps instead of light bulbs and raises most of his own food. Fresh goats' milk and chicken and duck eggs were part of his diet until the animals were killed.

Heckenbach, 33, an auto shop teacher at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, said Cook County Sheriff's police are continuing their investigation of the attacks on his property.

HECKENBACH SAID he and friends guard his house as often as possible.

"It's like I'm a prisoner in my own house," Heckenbach said. "I can stay home and they do something and if I leave they do something. I just wish they'd leave me alone."

Heckenbach said the terrorism will not drive him away. He said he plans to clear the charred remains from his back yard and start again when the weather is warmer.

Family wins zoning OK for their mothers to stay

by PAT GERLACH

It's settled. Leonard Kramer's 84-year-old mother, will have a home for the rest of her life.

And Kramer's mother-in-law, Susanna Zapfel can continue living in an addition to the family residence at 415 Pleasant St. in Schaumburg Township.

County Comr. Mary R. McDonald of Lincolnwood called Kramer and his wife, Eileen, "charitable" Monday when she asked the Cook County board to approve the Kramers' unique zoning need for attached and detached dwellings for their mothers.

But the Kramers don't see it as charity. "They are our mothers and it is our duty to take care of them both," Kramer said.

ALTHOUGH neither the family nor their attorney attended Monday's county board meeting, Kramer later told a reporter he feels "good" about the zoning approval, saying it paves the way for settlement of a county housing department lawsuit for failing to take out building permits when he converted a backyard utility shed to a cottage for his mother.

It all started last spring when Kra-

mer's mother broke her hip and moved in with the family because doctors said she should not live alone.

With five children and three bedrooms, the Kramers went to work to shape the utility shed into a separate home for the elderly woman.

Several years ago they added a room at the rear of their garage for Mrs. Zapfel.

BUT KRAMER hadn't bothered to take out building permits for either project and eventually somebody, the family doesn't know who, complained.

Edwin Shapiro, the attorney who delivered an impassioned plea to the county zoning board in December asking them to allow Mrs. Kramer to live out the remainder of her life "with her family in happiness and dignity," chose not to attend the county board meeting.

Shapiro said since the zoning board had recommended approval, he believed "It was a foregone conclusion" the zoning would be granted.

And how do the mothers feel about Monday's decision?

"Wonderful, by God, they are both doing a lot better than they have in months," Kramer said.

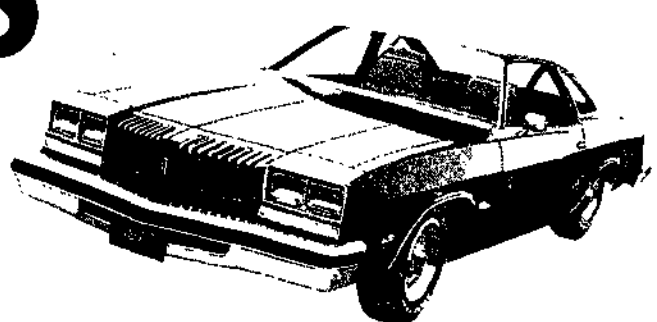


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FAST FOODS and frozen dinners are appearing in cafeterias in Northwest suburban schools and some youngsters find if one lunch is not enough, maybe three will do. Today The Herald looks at school lunches and their nutritional value. Herald reporters also tell about their experiences tasting school lunches for two weeks and offer their reviews of local lunchrooms.

Not all 'Type A' school lunches make the grade

When you give your child 50 cents for a hot school lunch can you be sure he is getting something nutritious?

We asked three nutritionists that question. They analyzed school lunches to come up with some answers. After poking, sniffing and weighing and calculating the ingredients in the lunches, they decided that one lunch would be a delicious bargain for 50 cents while another was much less so.

Nutritionists Lillian Wyatt and Edna Schiller and nutrition consultant Vicki Rennolds of The Milk Foundation, a nutrition edu-

Byline report

Diane Granat



cation organization affiliated with the National Dairy Council, examined lunches from Palatine Township Dist. 15 and Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

WE SELECTED Dist. 15 and Dist. 21 at random, to include one

district (Dist. 15) which prepares its own food and one (Dist. 21) which uses food prepared by an outside firm. The nutritionists' verdict was that the Dist. 15 meal met their standards while the Dist. 21 lunch was deficient for a junior high school student.

"I think you're making us hungry looking at that pizza," was Mrs. Schiller's first reaction to the Dist. 15 lunch of pizza, tossed salad, chocolate "sweet treat" and half of a fresh orange.

Looking over the meal, the nutritionists agreed the 8-ounce cheese-and-meat pizza and large portion of salad were just enough food for a sixth grader. For junior high school students the meal might not be sufficient, but for elementary school children, there was more than enough, they said.

When the nutritionists added up the calorie content of Dist. 15's meal, including a half-pint of low-fat milk, they said it had about 1,000 calories. This would satisfy slightly more than one-third of an 11- to 14-year-old's daily food needs, but it is about 200 calories more than a 7- to 10-year-old needs at one meal.

Mrs. Wyatt said, however, the extra calories would be "just right." She said children would probably have a full dinner with their family "but I don't know if they really fulfill the third requirement at breakfast."

THE NUTRITIONISTS said Dist. 15's pizza fulfills the Type A requirement for 2 ounces of protein (in the meat and cheese) and

Byline report

Pam Bigford



children any good," said Jeanne Emmrich, director of food services for Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

Marketing concepts have become a big part of the school lunch system. Cafeterias that

(Continued on Section 2, Page 5)

\$1 million hike in funds projected

Revenue projections released Monday show Palatine's income will increase this year by more than \$1 million, eliminating the need for an increase in village real estate taxes, village officials said.

The projections show an anticipated \$3.6 million for the general fund, up about \$800,000 from 1976. Trustee Richard W. Fonte, chairman of the administration, legislation and finance committee said much of the increase is in higher sales tax and building permit fee revenues.

Sales tax revenues have increased steadily in the past two years, a growth which Fonte said is normal in an inflationary economy.

THE INCREASE in building permit fees reflects the recent increase in construction in the village, Fonte said. Construction in 1976 was almost double the amount for 1975 and village officials anticipate the trend will continue into 1977.

Building permit fee revenue in 1976 increased almost \$67,000 over 1975 revenues. If the construction boom continues, officials say they expect to receive even higher revenues from this category this year.

Fonte said the revenue projections "guarantee a balanced budget" for 1977-78. "I'm very satisfied with the projections," he said. "They will allow us to maintain services without putting a burden on anyone by increasing fees or taxes." The current village tax levy is approximately 66 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The village property tax is a small portion of a taxpayer's total real estate tax bill which includes levies from other taxing bodies such as park and school districts.

OFFICIALS WILL use the revenue projections to prepare the 1977-78 budget. Fonte said the budget should be ready for board review next week.

If the preliminary document is available to trustees by Friday, Fonte said he will schedule the first of the budget hearings possibly as early as Tuesday, Feb. 15. He anticipates several budget meetings will be necessary, but said he would like to complete the board's review process this month.

Revenue projections also show an increase of about \$150,000 in the water and sewer fund. The projected \$1 million

(Continued on Page 5)

Village plan plus MSD basin to cut flooding: study

Construction of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's retention basin at Quentin and Palatine roads coupled with more than \$550,000 in flood-control improvements will significantly reduce flooding along the west branch of Salt Creek, according to an engineering study.

Details of the flood-control report by Baxter and Woodman, Inc., Crystal Lake, show the MSD's proposed retention basin in northwest Palatine alone will greatly ease flooding along the west branch of Salt Creek.

The basin will reduce from 48 to 20 the number of homes in the area which could face flooding problems in a 100-year rain storm.

IN ADDITION, the report says other improvements including channelization and reconstruction of bridges at Illinois Avenue, Michigan Avenue and Helen Road could lower to three the number of homes along the west branch which could face flooding problems.

The report outlines three possible solutions for relieving flooding woes along the west branch including:

- Channelization between Illinois and Michigan avenues as well as new bridges at Illinois and Michigan at a cost of \$28,300.

- All of the above plus more channelization north of Michigan Avenue at a cost of \$256,700;

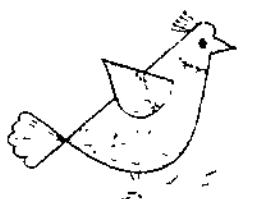
- All of the two above plus construction of new bridges at Pleasant Hill Boulevard and Helen Road at a cost of \$550,700.

Without construction of the MSD basin, the report says the third proposal would provide the most effective flood relief, protecting 31 of 48 homes from possible flooding.

The report said the flood-control measures on the village's part are needed because the timetable for completing the MSD project is unknown. The current preliminary timetable calls for completion of the basin by spring 1980.

The report says in addition to protecting homes from flooding, much of the area along the west branch of the creek will be removed from the flood plain and will become buildable property if the improvements are made.

The report suggests the most feasible way to finance the flood-control measures if approved by the village board is by a special assessment with each homeowner and vacant property owner contributing a proportionate share of funds.



This morning in The Herald

SUICIDAL WHALES are beaching themselves at Fort George Inlet, about 17 miles northeast of Jacksonville, Fla. Rescue workers are acting like herders trying to turn about 40 others away from the area. About 100 whales have died on the beach since Sunday, and officials are at a loss to explain why they persist in climbing onto the land. — Page 2.

AN "AEROSOL BOMB" may be on its way to Israel, according to reports from Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. Dinitz met with U.S. Sec. of State Cyrus Vance Monday and said he believes all commitments made by the Ford administration will be carried out. — Page 3.

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE in the North and Northwest suburbs increased sharply during the past three months, according to Continental Bank's Family Financial Survey. An increasing percentage of families are reporting gains in income, family financial standing and business optimism. — Page 7.

CHUBB FELLOW and ex-President Gerald Ford is visiting Yale University for three days. Tuesday he talked to students in a classroom telling them he hoped the Carter administration will push the issue of human rights, an integral part of the Helsinki Agreement, and explained his not meeting with Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was a "logistics problem." — Page 8.

CARTER'S ADMINISTRATION may bring the Republican party closer together according to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th. Crane said the first actions of the administration suggest it will "not be as left of center as some expected." — Page 4.

WOLVERINES ON TOP — Michigan's Wolverines took over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Monday night with an 86-80 win over Minnesota. In the only other Big Ten game of the night, Michigan State fell to Iowa, 87-79. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

STILL BELOW FREEZING: Today's temperatures will still be below freezing with highs in the upper 20s and lows in the lower 20s. It also will be sunny and windy. Wednesday, however, holds hope for a sunny, warm day in the middle 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Pizza, hot dogs replace yesteryear's mystery meat

A hot lunch at school used to be marked by a slab of unidentified meat topped with a mysterious gravy, a scoop of mashed potatoes and a serving of green beans.

Today, children line up in the school cafeterias to get their favorites including pizza, cheeseburgers, hot dogs and tacos with side orders of tater tots and fruitcicles.

The idea is to give children what they want. We can lead children to the lunches, food service personnel say, but if they don't like it, we can't make them eat.

"IF IT'S GOING in the garbage, no matter how it looks on paper or on their tray, it isn't doing the

Byline report

Pam Bigford



children any good," said Jeanne Emmrich, director of food services for Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

Marketing concepts have become a big part of the school lunch system. Cafeterias that

(Continued on Section 2, Page 5)

Rhodesian guerrillas kill 7 priests, nuns in massacre

MUSAMI, Rhodesia (UPI) — A lone surviving priest Monday described how black guerrillas stormed into his mission, stole watches from priests and nuns, then massacred seven white missionaries in the worst atrocity of the Rhodesian war.

Rhodesian army and police launched a search for the guerrillas but a spokesman said an overnight rain washed out most of their tracks.

The Rev. Dunstan Myerscough, 55, from Preston, England, said he survived the massacre only because he fell to the ground "from instinct" when the guerrillas started firing from Communist-made automatic weapons. He was not hit.

Three of the dead were Jesuit priests, aged 34 to 56, from England, Ireland and Kenya. The other victims included four nuns of the Dominican order from West Germany and England. They were between the ages of 38 and 76.

THE ATTACK came late Sunday night at a large, sprawling St. Joseph's mission, located in isolated bush country on the Mangwende tribal trust land about 40 miles east of Salisbury.

Myerscough said shortly before 10 p.m. Sunday a sister knocked on his door, asking him to come out.

"I opened the door and walked into the wrong end of a gun," the bespectacled, pipesmoking priest said.

He said four or five guerrillas had a group of nuns and priests huddled with them. One of the guerrillas took his watch and later his glasses, and rushed him and the rest of the group out of the building and down about 100 yards of a dirt road and told them to stand there.

Myerscough said the guerrillas argued among themselves about who should do the killing.

"EVENTUALLY THEY had three people there and they said (to the other guerrillas), 'right, off you go,' or some such words and the rest of the bunch scampered off," he said.

"Then these three opened fire. 'We all stumbled biggedly-piggledly in any formation just across the pathway,' the priest said. 'As soon as I saw the bursts of fire, I sort of — I don't know whether instinctively or imagining I was hit or what — I fell flat down.'"

Myerscough said when the firing

stopped, he heard feet scampering away. He then discovered he had not been hit.

"I got up and realized there was nothing I could do for any of the others, and I went back to the house" to get help and call the police and the army.

He said the entire incident lasted about half an hour.

AT THE MISSION was another German nun, 67-year-old Sister Anna.

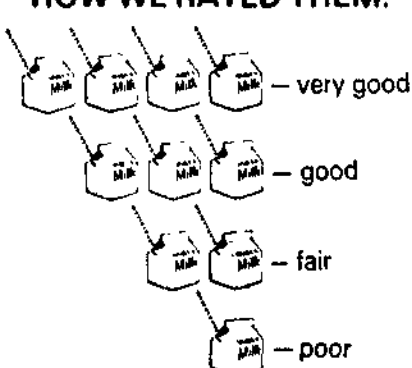
She said she was spared because she was riddled with arthritis and could not move fast enough when a terrorist came to her room.

"There was a knock on the door and as I opened it a terrorist kept saying, 'Get out! Get out!'" Sister Anna said. "I slipped and fell to the floor. He kept telling me to 'get up, get up!'" I told him to give me a chance. I have a sore leg and I'm not young.

"He saw my watch, took it and went to another room where Sister Epiphany was sitting," the white-robed nun said.

Sunday's incident was the most serious against missionaries in Rhodesia since the guerrilla war began four years ago.

HOW WE RATED THEM:



How does your child's school lunch measure up?

— Sect. 2, Page 4

'Pioneer's' chicken shed burned

Tom Heckenbach continued to pay the price for doing his own thing last weekend, when a shed containing a dozen chickens and four ducks was burned to the ground.

A brown paper note on his door indicated arson.

"You don't need it anymore — leave," the note said, apparently in reference to the burned shed and the killing of the last of his farm animals.

The fire was started between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Friday while Heckenbach

was visiting a neighbor. The Palatine Fire Dept. responded to a call at 7:28 p.m., but the shed was destroyed by the time they arrived at Heckenbach's home, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township.

"They even closed the lower door so the animals couldn't get out," Heckenbach said.

THE BURNING of the chickens and ducks Friday night was the latest in a series of violent incidents that Heckenbach believes are part of an attempt to drive him away from his

home of six years.

Since Dec. 26 Heckenbach has seen almost all of his backyard farm animals killed and two sheds burned in back of his home. Most of the animals, including four goats, died of broken necks or were mutilated.

Heckenbach believes the harassment is in protest to his lifestyle, which resembles that of a pioneer. He heats his house by a wood-burning stove, uses kerosene lamps instead of light bulbs and raises most of his own food. Fresh goats' milk and chicken

and duck eggs were part of his diet until the animals were killed.

Heckenbach, 33, an auto shop teacher at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, said Cook County Sheriff's police are continuing their investigation of the attacks on his property.

HECKENBACH SAID he and friends guard his house as often as possible.

"It's like I'm a prisoner in my own house," Heckenbach said. "I can stay home and they do something and if I leave they do something. I just wish they'd leave me alone."

Heckenbach said the terrorism will not drive him away. He said he plans to clear the charred remains from his back yard and start again when the weather is warmer.

Dist. 211's Seger, Fisler run again

Robert Seger and Jean Fisler will seek reelection in April to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Two 3-year terms will be up for election April 9.

Seger, 919 Canterbury Dr., Schaumburg, is assistant director of public relations for Beatrice Foods, Chicago, and has been on the board six years. He said he believes his business experience is an asset to the board.

"I think I've made contributions and I would like to continue to do so," he said. "I hate to give up something I've started."

MRS. FISLER, 921 S. Mallard Dr., Palatine, is a lawyer and currently serves as legal consultant for The Bridge counseling service, Palatine. She said she believes she has learned the basics and groundwork of district issues in her 3½ years on the board.

"I believe that some of the goals and objectives I had when I came on the board have come to pass and some have not," she said. "I would



Robert Seger



Jean Fisler

like to continue to work for really top quality education in Dist. 211."

Mrs. Fisler was appointed to the board to fill a vacancy in November 1973 and won her first full term in April 1974.

RESIDENTS WHO are interested in running for the board may pick up nominating petitions from 8:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. weekdays at the adminis-

tration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Petitions must be signed by 50 district residents who are registered voters and must be filed at the administration building between Feb. 23 and March 18.

Candidates for the board must be at least 18, registered voters and district residents for at least one year.

Density reduction plan approved

An amended plan to reduce by more than half the density of the residential portion of the Sellergren development at Northwest Highway and Hicks Road was approved Monday night by the Palatine planning, building and zoning committee.

The committee accepted the plan commission's recommendation to approve the changes which call for a reduction in the number of residential units from 421 to 200.

Changes in the proposed commercial area of the development call for buildings to be limited to a maximum of six stories rather than the

previous 10-story limit.

The committee's recommendation will be forwarded to the village board for final approval.

Lake Louise hill to go

Miller Builders Inc. has agreed to take action this spring to level a dirt hill near Lake Louise which has become a sore spot for residents of the Spinnaker Cove subdivision. Residents have complained repeatedly to the village that the hill is a gathering spot for motorcyclists and snowmobilers.

Jaycees to donate \$2,500

The Palatine Jaycees have agreed to donate \$2,500 toward the cost of purchasing and installing a community events bulletin board at the village train station. The cost of the bulletin board is estimated at \$5,000. The village will fund the remaining half.

Sticker a crime fighter

The 1978 vehicle sticker will reflect a crime prevention theme. The communications and public relations committee Monday night voted to adopt the theme and ask the Palatine High School arts department to design the logo.

Slippery driving ahead? Village cuts use of salt

Palatine has altered its normal salt spreading policy for the remainder of the winter in an effort to conserve its dwindling supply. For motorists the change will mean using extra caution on village streets which will no longer be salted when it snows.

Only major streets, intersections and curves will be salted according to the new policy.

Robert Miller, public works director, initiated the policy in an effort to conserve the village's declining salt supply, which suffered when frozen rivers prevented suppliers from obtaining normal salt deliveries.

The village has about 150 tons of a salt-sand mixture which will be used on major roads.

MILLER SAID the village was forced to initiate the new policy because it had been unable to find other suppliers to meet its salt demands.

"We have contacted the State of Illinois in an attempt to purchase direct from other suppliers but we were informed this is not possible," Miller said.

He said the village's salt supply was purchased through Palatine Township but at a higher cost than the township normally pays. Cost of the township's salt is \$15 per ton while the village's normal supplier, Domtar Inc., charges \$12.78 per ton.

MILLER SAID he has made arrangements with the Village of Arlington Heights to utilize their salt supply in case Palatine's supply is depleted. He said, however, that Arlington Heights' supply is limited and any salt obtained from the neighboring village will be minimal.

Miller said he will continue to try to find other salt suppliers to meet the village's needs. If the salt situation improves, the village will return to its normal salting procedure, he said.

Normal policy calls for all main streets to receive a continuous application of salt while other streets, intersections, curves, hills and crosswalks receive at least one coating of salt. A normal application to all village streets requires about 40 tons of salt.

Burglars hit school machines, drawers

Palatine police are seeking burglars who broke into Jordan School, took money from two vending machines and rifled office drawers, police reported Monday.

Police said burglars gained entry by pulling out the glass of a door on the northwest side of the school at 100 N. Harrison Ave. between 7:30 a.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday.

Once inside, the burglars took an

undetermined amount of cash from a vending machine in the custodian's workroom and a soft-drink vending machine in the teachers' lounge.

The burglars then smashed hallway windows to gain entry to an office area of the school and rifled desks in the offices of Principal Robert Dellamaria and his secretary, police said.

Nothing was reported stolen from the offices, police said.

\$1 million income rise projected

(Continued from Page 1)

lion in this account is derived from water and sewer fees.

Revenue-sharing funds also are expected to increase by about \$50,000, according to the projections. Foote said he expects some amount of revenue sharing will be set aside in the budget for either purchase of a new village hall site or building an addition to the current village hall.

Other revenue projections include \$390,000 in the fire fund; \$531,000 in the road and bridge fund, up \$321,000

from 1976; \$380,000 in motor fuel taxes; \$228,000 in the refuse fund; \$107,118 in the library bond tax levy; \$175,167 in the retirement fund; \$105,000 in motor vehicle parking funds; \$1,000 in the recycling fund; \$390,000 in the committed-cash-carryover account; and \$48,135 in general-obligation bonds.

The revenue projections were released as part of a village board resolution calling on the village to develop a "fiscally conservative balanced 1977-78 budget."

Jazz band finishes 2nd

The jazz band of Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, took second place Saturday at the Whitewater Jazz Festival in Whitewater, Wis.

Senior Jeff Hughes, principal chair trumpet in the jazz band, was selected outstanding performer and will be offered a talent scholarship to the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater.

The Fremd band, directed by Robert Klossy, competed with 10 other bands in the Triple A division for schools with more than 2,500 students.

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'74 Ford Country Squire . Full power, air conditioning and extras. \$3495	'72 OLDS Delta "88" 4 Door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes. \$1895	BLOCKBUSTER '68 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback. Beige, standard transmission, whitewalls, 60,000 miles. \$395	'76 OLDS Cutlass priced to sell	BLOCKBUSTER '75 CHRYSLER Cor. Full power, must see. SAVE	'76 OLDS Cutlass Coupe . Low miles, full power & air, very clean. \$4995	'71 PLYMOUTH Suburban Wagon. 9 passenger, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, certified, 68,286 miles. \$1095
'72 MONTE CARLO . Red and black, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2195	'76 CONGAR XR7 . Soble Gold, full power, one owner, like new, 13,000 miles. \$4895	'73 CHEVROLET Malibu 2 Dr. Hardtop, extras inc. air, power steering, power brakes, ultra clean car. priced to sell	'73 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic. Green, V8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes. \$2895	'76 OLDS Custom Cruiser 9 passenger, loaded. SAVE		

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FAST FOODS and frozen dinners are appearing in cafeterias in Northwest suburban schools and some youngsters find if one lunch is not enough, maybe three will do. Today The Herald looks at school lunches and their nutritional value. Herald reporters also tell about their experiences tasting school lunches for two weeks and offer their reviews of local lunchrooms.

tional value. Herald reporters also tell about their experiences tasting school lunches for two weeks and offer their reviews of local lunchrooms.

Not all 'Type A' school lunches make the grade

When you give your child 30 cents for a hot school lunch can you be sure he is getting something nutritious?

We asked three nutritionists that question. They analyzed school lunches to come up with some answers. After poking, sniffing and weighing and calculating the ingredients in the lunches, they decided that one lunch would be a delicious bargain for 50 cents while another was much less so.

Nutritionists Lillian Wyatt and Edna Schiller and nutrition consultant Vicki Rennolds of The Milk Foundation, a nutrition edu-

Byline report

Diane Granat



cation organization affiliated with the National Dairy Council, examined lunches from Palatine Township Dist. 15 and Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

WE SELECTED Dist. 15 and Dist. 21 at random, to include one

district (Dist. 15) which prepares its own food and one (Dist. 21) which uses food prepared by an outside firm. The nutritionists' verdict was that the Dist. 15 meal met their standards while the Dist. 21 lunch was deficient for a junior high school student.

"I think you're making us hungry looking at that pizza," was Mrs. Schiller's first reaction to the Dist. 15 lunch of pizza, tossed salad, chocolate "sweet treat" and half of a fresh orange.

Looking over the meal, the nutritionists agreed the 8-ounce cheese-and-meat pizza and large portion of salad were just enough food for a sixth grader. For junior high school students the meal might not be sufficient, but for elementary school children, there was more than enough, they said.

When the nutritionists added up the calorie content of Dist. 15's meal, including a half-pint of low-fat milk, they said it had about 1,000 calories. This would satisfy slightly more than one-third of an 11-to 14-year-old's daily food needs, but it is about 200 calories more than a 7- to 10-year-old needs at one meal.

Mrs. Wyatt said, however, the extra calories would be "just right." She said children would probably have a full dinner with their family "but I don't know if they really fulfill the third requirement at breakfast."

THE NUTRITIONISTS said Dist. 15's pizza fulfills the Type A requirement for 2 ounces of protein (in the meat and cheese) and

Byline report

Pam Bigford

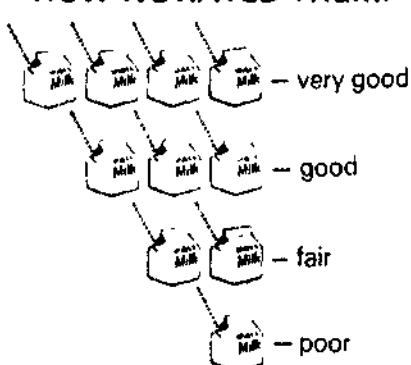


children any good," said Jeanne Emmrich, director of food services for Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

Marketing concepts have become a big part of the school lunch system. Cafeterias that

(Continued on Section 2, Page 5)

HOW WE RATED THEM:



How does your child's school lunch measure up?

— Sect. 2, Page 4

Fuel crisis in Dist. 214 is averted

Three Dist. 214 high schools threatened with closing after Feb. 21 because of a lack of fuel oil may now be heated by high sulphur content fuel oil. The schools are Elk Grove, Wheeling, and Arlington high schools.

The board of education will be able to keep its oil-heated schools open this winter by using high sulphur content fuel oil or a light grade of fuel oil if current supplies of oil run out.

Associate Supt. Robert Weber told the board of education Monday night that because of the energy crisis created by this winter's cold temperatures, the state has lifted its ban on using high sulphur content fuel oil. The district currently uses a more pollution free grade of fuel oil.

"Standard Oil indicates that it could supply a great deal of sulphur oil," Weber said.

ELK GROVE, Wheeling and Arlington high schools are heated by oil while the other five district schools use natural gas. Suburban Oil Co., the district's current supplier, last week

said it could not guarantee oil delivery after Feb. 21 because of problems transporting oil to Chicago through frozen waterways.

Weber said high sulphur content oil could be supplied by pipeline.

The district also has been assured by oil companies that an adequate supply of lighter oil could be obtained, but some adjustments in furnaces would have to be made to burn it. There would be no problem burning the high sulphur fuel oil, he said.

The board directed the administration to make some emergency plans to keep schools open in the event that neither type of oil could be obtained or that some problem would arise with natural gas supplies.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said the district could close all the schools, close only the schools running on the type of fuel in short supply or put the schools with heat on double shifts.

Gilbert said to keep the schools open the administration would work on plans involving running schools on shifts.

Council to decide Friday on retaining attorney

City Atty. Donald Kreger Monday night asked the Prospect Heights City Council to decide if they want to fire him.

The council instead scheduled an executive session 7 p.m. Friday to discuss whether to retain Kreger's law firm, Kreger and Kartan.

Kreger's request came after criticism of his performance by Ald. Fredric Olds was cut short by Mayor Richard Wolf.

Discussion of any personnel should be reserved for executive session, Wolf said.

However, Kreger said the council has had enough executive sessions on his performance.

"I just assume the motion be made," he said.

UNDER STATE LAW, only personnel and litigation matters can be discussed in closed session.

Olds called the law firm's services inadequate, saying, "I feel the performance of the legal council has not been up to par... for a forming city."

Although Kreger and Kartan may

provide excellent services for established municipalities, Kreger has not given Prospect Heights all the help it needs as a new city, Olds said.

"We have been constantly surprised by things that come up, that we shouldn't be surprised by."

At that point, Wolf ordered discussion stopped.

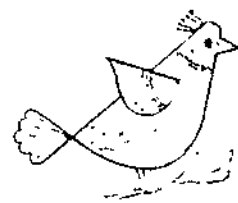
KREGER'S relationship with Prospect Heights began before the city was incorporated Jan. 31, 1976. He was legal counsel for Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., sponsor of the incorporation drive.

In other action, the council approved a \$200,000 contract with Cook County Sheriff's police for special eight-member patrol unit.

The contract will go to the Cook County Board for action tonight in an effort to mobilize the unit as soon as possible.

Sheriff's Police Chief Edmund Dobbs last week said he could activate the unit "almost immediately" after board approval.

The unit would patrol only within Prospect Heights city limits.



This morning in The Herald

SUICIDAL WHALES are beaching themselves at Fort George Inlet, about 17 miles northeast of Jacksonville, Fla. Rescue workers are acting like herders trying to turn about 40 others away from the area. About 100 whales have died on the beach since Sunday, and officials are at a loss to explain why they persist in climbing onto the land. — Page 2.

AN "AEROSOL BOMB" may be on its way to Israel, according to reports from Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. Dinitz met with U.S. Sec. of State Cyrus Vance Monday and said he believes all commitments made by the Ford administration will be carried out. — Page 3.

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE in the North and Northwest suburbs increased sharply during the past three months, according to Continental Bank's Family Financial Survey. An increasing percentage of families are reporting gains in income, family financial standing and business optimism. — Page 7.

CHUBB FELLOW and ex-President Gerald Ford is visiting Yale University for three days. Tuesday he talked to students in a classroom telling them he hoped the Carter administration will push the issue of human rights, an integral part of the Helsinki Agreement, and explained his not meeting with Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was a "logistics problem." — Page 8.

CARTER'S ADMINISTRATION may bring the Republican party closer together according to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th. Crane said the first actions of the administration suggest it will "not be as left of center as some expected." — Page 4.

WOLVERINES ON TOP — Michigan's Wolverines took over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Monday night with an 86-80 win over Minnesota. In the only other Big Ten game of the night, Michigan State fell to Iowa, 87-79. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

STILL BELOW FREEZING: Today's temperatures will still be below freezing with highs in the upper 20s and lows in the lower 20s. It also will be sunny and windy. Wednesday, however, holds hope for a sunny, warm day in the middle 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Rhodesian guerrillas kill 7 priests, nuns in massacre

MUSAMI, Rhodesia (UPI) — A lone surviving priest Monday described how black guerrillas stormed into his mission, stole watches from priests and nuns, then massacred seven white missionaries in the worst atrocity of the Rhodesian war.

Rhodesian army and police launched a search for the guerrillas but a spokesman said an overnight rain washed out most of their tracks.

The Rev. Dunstan Myerscough, 55, from Preston, England, said he survived the massacre only because he fell to the ground "from instinct" when the guerrillas started firing from Communist-made automatic weapons. He was not hit.

Three of the dead were Jesuit priests, aged 34 to 56, from England, Ireland and Kenya. The other victims included four nuns of the Dominican order from West Germany and England. They were between the ages of 38 and 76.

THE ATTACK came late Sunday night at the large, sprawling St. Joseph's mission, located in isolated bush country on the Mangwende tribal trust land about 40 miles east of Salisbury.

Myerscough said shortly before 10 p.m. Sunday a sister knocked on his door, asking him to come out.

"I opened the door and walked into the wrong end of a gun," the bespectacled, pipesmoking priest said.

He said four or five guerrillas had a group of nuns and priests huddled with them. One of the guerrillas took his watch and later his glasses, and rushed him and the rest of the group out of the building and down about 100 yards of a dirt road and told them to stand there.

Myerscough said the guerrillas argued among themselves about who should do the killing.

"EVENTUALLY THEY had three people there and they said (to the other guerrillas), 'right, off you go,' or some such words and the rest of the bunch scampered off," he said.

"Then these three opened fire."

"We all stumbled higgledy-piggledy in any formation just across the pathway," the priest said. "As soon as I saw the bursts of fire, I sort of — I don't know whether instinctively or imagining I was hit or what — I fell flat down."

Myerscough said when the firing

stopped, he heard feet scampering away. He then discovered he had not been hit.

"I got up and realized there was nothing I could do for any of the others, and I went back to the house" to get help and call the police and the army.

He said the entire incident lasted about half an hour.

AT THE MISSION was another German nun, 67-year-old Sister Anna.

She said she was spared because she was riddled with arthritis and could not move fast enough when a terrorist came to her room.

"There was a knock on the door and as I opened it a terrorist kept saying, 'Get out! Get out!'" Sister Anna said. "I slipped and fell to the floor. He kept telling me to 'get up, get up!' I told him to give me a chance. I have a sore leg and I'm not young."

"He saw my watch, took it and went to another room where Sister Epiphany was sitting," the white-robed nun said.

Sunday's incident was the most serious against missionaries in Rhodesia since the guerrilla war began four years ago.

Why Cronin allowed vote

Unit plan wouldn't hurt Dist. 214

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Lacking evidence that a proposed unit school district in Elk Grove Township would prove "fatal" to High School Dist. 214, State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin decided to let the unit district issue be determined by referendum.

In a letter to Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick, Cronin said the benefits to be derived from the proposed unit district would "outweigh any possible detriment" to Dist. 214.

"The proposed unit district is compact, contiguous, has sufficient size and financial resources, and is for the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the pupils therein," Cronin wrote.

The unit district would combine Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the Dist. 214 area.

ALTHOUGH FORMATION of the unit district would cost Dist. 214 nearly 27 per cent of its students and 42 per cent of its assessed valuation, Cronin does not think Dist. 214 will suffer an "immediate crisis."

"Dist. 214 is very well managed, has a lot of resources both before and after formation of the unit district and has a reasonable amount of undeveloped, unbuilt upon land that could be used to support an industrial tax base," he said.

Cronin said he does not believe this is a reverse Robin Hood situation of stealing from the poor to give to the rich.

"I'm satisfied there'll be a sufficient property tax base in both Dist. 214 and the unit district," he said.

Cronin said the proposed unit district offers the potential for improved communication among the schools and for bringing decisions closer to the community.

CRONIN'S DECISION to allow Dist. 59 voters to determine if a unit district will be formed in their area is in opposition to a recommendation Martwick made last month. Martwick had said the unit district "would not be in the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the students therein."

"I felt my decision was fair and honest, but this is probably not the first time two people have differed in opinion," Martwick Monday said.

A date for the referendum on the unit district proposal will be set after a representative from Martwick's office contacts officials in Dist. 214 and Dist. 59 to see when would be most convenient for them.

According to state law, Martwick must call for the referendum to be held between March 18 and June 6. If passed by a majority vote, the unit district would become effective July 1. Only residents in Dist. 59 will be eligible to vote.

Opponents of the unit district are consulting lawyers to see if they can challenge state law and make the residents of the remaining portion of Dist. 214 eligible to vote along with Dist. 59 residents.

"THE STATE legislature already has considered changing the election procedures, but decided it would put an end to any school district reorganization in the state," Cronin said.

New district would have 24 schools

Here's what the new unit district will look like beginning July 1 if Elk Grove Township voters approve it:

It will consist of the 17 elementary schools and five junior high schools currently in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village, currently in High School Dist. 214, will be a part of the new unit district.

There will be a division of assets with Dist. 214 required to give the new unit district 27 per cent of its assets

because 27 per cent of Dist. 214 students live in Elk Grove Township — about \$10 million in cash.

Because of this payment and the loss of Elk Grove Township which makes up 42 per cent of the Dist. 214 tax base, Dist. 214 officials say their financial situation will be seriously harmed.

Backers of the unit district say the proposal would mean tax money from the township would be used for local schools rather than the larger area of Dist. 214.

Proponents and opponents of the unit district already are planning campaigns to swing the vote to their side and teachers unions in Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 probably will be among the campaigners.

The governing board of Dist. 214's teachers union will discuss what actions it will take with regard to the referendum at a meeting tonight, while the executive board of Dist. 59's teachers union will discuss the matter Wednesday.

"Everything's up in the air and it's a very emotional issue," Robert DeBolt, president of the Dist. 214 union, said. "The teachers have no idea where they'll go if the unit district is formed."

THE COMMITTEE of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seek-

ing formation of the proposed unit district is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, to discuss their plans.

"Cronin's decision shows that when the facts of the petition are reviewed apart from local political concerns, the evidence speaks for itself—Dist. 214 will not be seriously hampered," Thomas Guy, committee chairman said.

Opponents like Marilyn Quinn, a Dist. 214 board member living in Dist. 59, disagree. "A lot of people aren't happy with the way Dist. 59 is being run now and don't want to turn the high schools over to those who are running Dist. 59, but getting the word out will require a great deal of time, money and energy that won't be easy to come by," she said.

Dist. 57 upholds closing of school

Based on January enrollment projections, the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education Monday upheld its decision to close Sunset Park School in June.

The board had voted in April to close the school, 603 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, if the district's preschool census indicated enrollment would continue to drop.

"The census shows the (enrollment) decline is steady and pervasive," Supt. Earl Sutter told the board.

He said the census predicts the district's enrollment, now at about 2,400, will drop to 1,921 by 1981-82, the first time the enrollment would fall below 2,000.

THE BOARD ALSO directed the administration to propose several bound-

ary alternatives so students now attending Sunset Park can be shifted in the fall to Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect, and to Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

The administration also will consider busing and lunch scheduling for next year and will attempt to minimize transition problems for students.

Residents who want to make suggestions about boundaries or lunch and bus programs should contact Wal-

ter Olds, Sunset Park principal.

Sutter said the boundary alternatives will be posted at each of the district's six schools and will be presented to the board at its next meeting, at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

Sutter said the board's building and sites committee already has been directed to find suitable tenants for the Sunset Park building. He said the district plans to keep the building and will rent it to tenants compatible with the residential community.

Dist. 59 Supt. Bardwell gets 4% hike in new pact

Under the terms of a new three-year contract approved Monday by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education, Supt. Roger Bardwell will receive a 4 per cent salary increase, raising his annual salary from \$39,900 to \$41,500.

The contract also provides Bardwell with a \$50,000 group life insurance policy, an annuity policy not to exceed \$4,000 a year and tuition reimbursement for all professional graduate courses completed.

Transportation "reasonably necessary" for Bardwell's business and personal use also is provided. However, Bardwell is to pay for gas and oil during personal use.

The school board approved the contract renewal and salary increase by a vote of 6 to 1, with board member Paul Kucharski opposing the move.

"A PACKAGE of \$51,500 is not appropriate at this time," Kucharski said. "It's only been six months since we increased his salary to \$39,900 with a \$2,500 annuity and we have an upcoming school board election and unit district referendum."

Bardwell's new contract provides that if the unit district referendum succeeds and the Dist. 59 board is replaced by a new board, the new board may reassign Bardwell to any administrative position for which he is legally qualified and may make the appropriate salary adjustment.

Bardwell has been superintendent of Dist. 59 since 1975. He was superintendent in Dist. 59 from 1960 to 1966, but left to become superintendent of a district in Ithaca, N.Y.

"We are very pleased with the performance of the superintendent and the direction that the district is going," board Pres. Judith Zanca said.

"The board working with the man should be the one to evaluate him and give him the raise."

Bardwell's new salary matches that of Des Plaines Dist. 62 Supt. Eric Sahberg, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong is the highest paid elementary school district chief in the Northwest suburbs with an annual salary of \$43,000. The lowest paid is Supt. Edward Grodzky of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 with an annual salary of \$32,388.

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